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BSTABLISHD 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 111/8.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

A SECRET?

An Irish Motorist thinks that the Dunlop Rubber Company possess a valuable secret. Read what he says:--- -

have been long since convinced that Dunlop covers and tubes are the best made for cars, motor cycles and cycles. I say this from long experience."

"The Dunlop Company, I think, is like Guinness & Co. It has a manufacturing secret, undiscovered by its competitors."

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VICTIMS OF AVALANCHE.

Lady Tennis Player's Fate.

NAMES OF SURVIVORS.

Miss D. M. Furnivall, one of Supreme Court yesterday, gave The Navy Department is enerthe victims of the avalanche in judgment for plaintiff with costs, getically pushing on preparations Save India," Mr. Winston ment of the Mexican debt was well-planned and discreet advertis- up to 90 per cent, was mentioned Switzerland, is an export ski-ier in the claim by Mr. J. M. Xavier for General Butler's court mar- Churchill, in a speech at Man- signed to-day, permitting the ing was given by Mr. H. J. Milling- by Russell Pasha, at to-day's and a well-known London lawn against the China Neonlite Com- tial, which will be comprised of chester, declared that "Upon the postponement of gold payments ton, principal in the firm of Milling meeting of the Opium Committee, tennis player, and has competed pany and partners therein, in re- five to 13 senior naval officers. supreme question of India, which for two years, owing to the de- ton and Company, of Shanghai, at as being one of the main causes at Wimbledon. Her father, Frank spect of certain commissions General Butler has asked his old is no ordinary question of politics, cline of rilver, but retaining the a tiffin party held yesterday in the of the decrease by 50 per cent. of (not L. C.) Furnivall, retired from alleged to be due as a result of comrade, Major Henry Leonard, but involves the life of the Bri-other features of the agreement Hotel Cecil.

Miss Leslie Galloway (not Mrs. presentations. Miss Leslie Galloway (not Mrs. 12 Contactions.

Galway), is the daughter of His Lordship stated that the Leonard saved Butler's life at consequences, whatever they may the Mexican Finance Minister, Wong Kwong-tin. Colonel Galloway, an ex-Director name of Mr. Manarky, who was Tientsin during the Boxer trouof the Ministry of Munitions, not a party to the action, would be bles .- Reuter's American Ser-The third survivor, Gilbert (not struck out, and in respect of vice. Mrs.) Stead, is a London business second defendant named in the [General Smedley Darlington him long to launch a new defiance the approval of the Mexican Con-

Graphic Account. A graphic story of the over-inot. was picking himself up out of the ed to prove their contention. snow. The rest of the party had Aisappeared. Then the tips of

the snow. the snow and rescued Miss Lees given, he could not believe that It is pointed out that the court passed the second reading of the in the nick of time. Mr. Stead Mr. Xavier had abandoned all his martial (the first on an officer of Rubber Industry Bill, a private was found under a tree which rights as he was alleged to have Gen. Butler's rank since the Civil measure designed to safeguard and broken and the snew saved done. his life. The guide paid a high. Mr. J. T. Prior, for defendants. Butler's seniors, some of whom will levy of 1/25 pence per 16. tribute to the pluck of the sur-said he hoped that the judgment be recalled from retirement. An on all rubber manufactured vivors, particularly Miss Lee's did not amount to a declaration unusual feature of the case is the Great Britain and Northern Ireenduring hardships to exposure that plaintiff was entitled to com- way Gen. Butler is standing by the land. It is expected to yield and shortage of food for two mission in respect of any other press reports of his speech, instead £15,000 annually. A similar Bill is accused of throwing the bomb by the success of such firms as nights and a day until they met work done by defendants with of taking the usual course of in 1928 failed to get beyond the rescuers.—Reuter.

Earlier Report.

Berne, Yesterday. Three British women tourists, ment concerned only the three Mrs. L. C. Furnival, Miss Furnival contracts in question. and Mrs. Galway, and one guide, pedition from Jungfrau Joch for the Aletsch Glacier.

Friday. A rescue party is returning to Adelboden with three survivors, Mr. L. C. Furnival, Miss Lees, and Mrs. Stead.—Reuter.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY

OVER £80,000.

Rughy, Yesterday. ly make a public appeal for funds | Reuter, said that there will be | bodies were brought up. to defend the Schneider Trophy. no further negotiations at pre-The sum required will be some sent.—Reuter. what higher than the original estimate of £80,000. The existing high speed British machines which | The Prime Minister, speaking at won the race two years ago will re- Watford, where he opened the new quire to be drastically recondition- Trade Union Hall this evening, said ed. Britain will be using sea- that he had been engaged through- pit in 1910. planes and engines designed over out the day in an attempt to two years ago, against the newest straighten out the difficulties in the Whitehaven mines three years French and Italian products, cotton industry dispute. He was ago, and explored the undersea Nevertheless, the fine performance sorry to say that his efforts had not workings. of these machines, and the ex- been completely successful but he perience with them which the Air hoped that so much work had been Force personnel, now made avail- done that agreement was not very able by the Government, have had far off. since the last contest, encourage These very prolnoged nego- the surface. the hopes of experts that the trophy tlations lasting far into the night | Practically every miner above will be successfully held by Britain. and renewed early this morning pro- ground in the district has volun--British Wireless Service.

Lady Houston's Gift.

Rugby, Yesterday. millionaire shipowner, has offer hand, by settling down and getting tween them and the entombed 2.45 this morning. It is undered to guarantee v sum of together, each doing fairly by the miners.

£190,000, which the Prime Minis. other, there is no reason for pes- All the survivors are suffering that was anticipated for favourable ier considers necessary to defray simism.—British Wireless Service, from the effects of gas, and many tide. expenses in connection with promoting the British entry to high speed aircraft aveilable: limbs. It is understood that defend the Schneider Trophy in Gloster Four of the tyre used at other bodies have been recovered the contest to be held in British Venice in 1927; two Supermarine and are at the bottom of the shaft sympathy to the bereaved rela- day when other river vessels pass. kept their heads above water. waters in the autumn.

yesterday that the Royal Air Gloster Napler Seaplanes; two spot where three years ago graphed his sympathy and admira- The vessel, it is row ascertained, Millington said he hoped that the This was done in other large cities. Force personnel and machines Fupermarine Rolls Royce S6, one thirteen colliery officials lost the wonderful rescue work. Is stranded on what is known as the local Government would realise including Shanghaic It was essenwould be made available if the of which was the winner of the their lives.—Reuter and British Of the 45 men cut off. by the ex- No. 1 Flat Island at the fork pass- that there was a good revenue to tial that such advertisements. necessary funds were raised from 1929 race. Wireless Service. Plaster bodies have been re-Talshek. Twenty-six bodies have been re-Talshek. Twenty-six bodies have been re-Talshek. private sources, and to-day Air It is understood that a new Chief Marshal Sir John Salmond Supermarine S6 will be built and Rugby, Yesterday. | covered. Two men died from gas | The Charles Hardouin's failure at would have to be done in a nice case there could be little objection. presided over a confinence at two existing 86 machines will be Twenty-eight men were lost in poisoning in an adjoining pit. Det off at 6 p.m., yesterday meant way. They could not expect any itom from any section of the which the Admiralty and other modified for the race. Three the mining explosion which occur. The injured detained in hospital that she would have to remain on one to listen to people broadcast- public. Covernment departments con pilots ongaged in high speed re- red in Cumberland last night. In a pre-suffering from gas poisoning, the flat until the next tide at mid- ing about advertising for an hour Every opportunity, should be cerned and the Royal Aero Club hearth work at Felixatowe are measage from Sandringham the concussion and burns. These were night. Whether or not another at or more. What was indicated was taken to get business; in Hong.

CANVASSER WINS HIS CASE.

No. 27,710

China Neonlite Co. To Pay.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Mr. Justice Jacks, in the the Indian Civil Service in 1926, sales arising from plaintiff's re- who is now a prominent lawyer in tish Empire, we ought to stand up of July 25, 1930.

tourists by an avalanche in said that defendants had admit of Colonel in 1919, having served effective rulers of India in every equivalent; to the payments Aletsch Forest, was told by Sir teel plaintiff's right to the com- as Commander of the U.S. Mar-lessential for a very long, in-scheduled for 1931-32, to total Roderick Jones. who is visiting missions in question, but claimed ines camp at Brest, France, dur-definite period.—Reuter. Adelboden. He says that the that he had waived it on April ing the European War. He was party were climbing up to the 30, 1930. He was inclined to think promoted to full Brigadier-Genridge connecting the Eggishorn that the stories of plaintiff and eral in 1921, and in 1924 served to Riederfurka, when an avalan- Mr. Manarky differed due to a for a year as Director of the Dethe between 400 and 500 metres misunderstanding. If plaintiff partment of Safety in Philadelwide broke away 200 metres had really, in a fit of impatience, phia. For his services during the above them. The guide leading abandoned his rights, Mr. War he was decorated with the the party saved himself by cling. Manarky should have obtained Distinguished Services Medal. Levy on Material Made ing to a tree and freed himself some release in writing. Under He is a Quaker.] from the snow. He found and the circumstances, he considerother guide. Fritzbaerschi, also ed plaintiff entitled to the comclinging to a tree. Mr. Furnivall missions, the defence having fail.

"Quite Honest About It." fingers were seen emerging out o' lieved Mr. Manarky acted quite complain of Mr. Stimson's forwardhonestly in the matter as he ness in seeking to regulate naval The survivors feverishly dug understood it, but, on the facts affairs.

the three parties to the contracts denying their accuracy.—Reuter's second reading.—Reuter.

concerned in the case. His Lordship said that his judg-

have been killed while on an ex- WEAVERS' DEMANDS NEGOTIATIONS WITH PREMIER They had been missing since

London, Yesterday.

BROKEN OFF. -

chester. Discussion Over.

Outlook Grave. Rugby, Yesterday.

The Government announced winner of the Venice race; two The explosion occurred near a The Prime Minister has tele- Kong.

COURT MARTIAL OF SAVING THE LIFE OF MEXICAN DEBT TO BE U.S. GENERAL.

To Be Defended by an Mr. Churchill Starts His Gold Payments Lapse How Hong Kong Could Old Comrade.

FOUGHT IN TIENTSIN

Washington, Yesterday.

man, a friend of the Furnivalls.— writ, it would be necessary for Putler was born at West Chester, at the Government of India."

Reuter. plaintiff to bring up the issue as Pennsylvania, in July, 1881, at the Government of India."

Naval Complaint. Washington, Yesterday.

Old naval men are staggered by the swiftness with which the State Department has handled the Butler His Lordship added that he be- incident, and are even inclined to

American Service.

"PIT OF DEATH."

PATHETIC SCENES AT HAIG

MINE.

WOMEN COLLAPSE.

London, Yesterday. Two hundred men were work-'As a sequel to the weavers' de- ing in the Haig pit at Whitecision the Prime Minister yester- haven at the time of the exploday and to-day negotiated with sion, which occurred as the night the representatives of both em-shift were preparing to descend. ployers and weavers. The nego- The workings were wrecked, and tiations broke off to-night, when rescuers had to fight after-damp ROYAL AERO CLUB TO RAISE the weavers returned to Man- and also gas, which spread to the

adjacent Wellington pit. There were pathetic scenes all The cotton weavers' represen- night long, women who were GAINING STRENGTH. The Royal Aero Club will short- tatives, in an interview with waiting for news collapsing as the

The Haig pit runs two miles under the sea, and is described as a "pit of death" on account of the number of disasters in the past, accounting for 56 lives in

The Prince of Wales visited

Rescuers' Fine Efforts. 29 survivors had been brought to Service.

foundly convinced him that unless teered for rescue work, and a a means of settling industrial dis party including several doctors floated on Thursday evening after putes otherwise than by warring descended the shaft and worked being aground for four days on the conflicts could be devised the out in relays throughout last night, West River, near Campbell Island, Lady Houston, widow of the look was grave. On the other tearing aside the falls of rock be arrived in Hong Kong harbour at

have concussion and broken

THE EMPIRE.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931.

Indian Campaign.

"FACE THE CONSEQUENCES."

Washington, to defend him for what we believe, and face the

to whether he was a partner or and he joined the United States) He expressed the opinion that! Marine Corps in 1899. He was the British ought to make very Mexican Government would pay whelming of the party of British His Lordship, giving judgment, promoted by grades to the rank clear their intention to remain the Committee in silver pesos

INDUSTRY.

in Britain.

SAFEGUARDING RESEARCH.

London, Yesterday. The House of Commons to-day War) will be composed of Gen. rubber research by means of a

SOME FOG.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-Pressure is now highest to

the N.E. of Tokyo. Moderate to light N.E. or variable winds prevails along the S.E. coast of China and

over the north China Sea. Forecast:-N.E. or variable winds; moderate to light; generally fair; some fog.

PRINCESS BEATRICE SAID TO BE IMPROVING.

London, Yesterday. A bulletin states that as a re-lunder:eight years, while 186 were killed sult of last night's rest and a quiet in an explosion in the Wellington day Prince Beatrice has gained a Where the principal value shall be little strength.-Reuter. Restful Night.

Rugby, Yesterday. A bulletin issued this morning from Kensington Palace says that Princess Beatrice has had a very By this morning, 11 bodies and restful night.—British Wireless

KOCHOW RETURNS.

The s.s. Kochow which was re-

the following Wireless Bervice. Please convoy our heartfeit pit. British Wireless Service. from up river

PAID IN SILVER.

Library, Supreme Court

for Two Years.

NEW AGREEMENT SIGNED.

London: Yesterday. New York, Yesterday. An interesting little talk on the Beginning his campaign "To A new agreement for the settle-benefits to be derived by the use of

and Mr. T. W. Lamont, Chairman Referring to Gandhi's release, of the International Committee he remarked: "It did not take of Bankers on Mexico, subject to the firm, received the guests, and to terms of two to five years; gress and bondholders.

> 25.500,000 United States gold dollars, including \$5,000,000 previously deposited under the July agreement, which will be converted into silver for the purpose.

Mexico City in case the exchange that can be used. There is the situation within the next two newspaper, the best of all adveryears permits its conversion into tising media, and also posters, gold and its transfer to the com- signs on trams, buses, ferries and mittee in New York. - Reuter's rallways, theatre curtains, and American Service.

REIGN ITALIAN ANARCHISTS TO BE

BOMB FACTORY FOUND.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. After terrorising the city for three years, the anarchists, who has had experience of market Digiovanni and Scarfe, have been arrested and are to be shot ing problems of a similar charac-Digiovanni was born in Italy. He ter. This contention is borne out prison and hospital in various sulate here in 1928, killing a num-ber of people. He is also alleged mous businesses by showing Reuter. which wrecked the Italian Conto be responsible for the bombing of a Boston bank, killing four workmen, three policemen, and a girl. He was found to have a workshop for the manufacture of bombs and "paper money."-Reuter's American Service.

ESTATE DUTY.

REVISED SCALE IN DRAFT

BILL.

practical working of the Ordin- original lines, and something forced to land on a sand beach, ance. Some of the amendments different from that of a competi- and bent the steel propeller. now proposed are intended to tor. bring the Ordinarce into closer "So branch out on new lines, and Mamoi, where it is being straighagreement with the Finance Act, get as many brains to help you as tened by the Navy Department 1894, 57 and 58 Vict. c. 30. Others you can, and you will win out. If the repairs prove successful, he are designed to prevent evasion of But if you sit in your office all day will proceed to Canton within a estate duty.

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STILL AGROUND.

ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS.

Develop.

MR. MILLINGTON'S VIEWS.

An interesting little talk on the

Strother, local branch manager of imprisonment each, and 1,400 in the course of his talk, comment- nevertheless, the country was still than ever, it behoved Hong Kong from Turkey. business men to study intently the science of advertising as applied to modern business.

The Various Media.

"Unless business heads get to know something about this remarkable science," said the speaker, "they cannot expect to get as much out of their activities as can be expected. It is perhaps unneces-The silver will be lodged in sary to detail the various media directories, amongst a host of

"The question for you to study

is, which is the best medium for your business? And in this connection, it may be said that although many heads of firms know how to run their business better than anyone else, when it comes to a question of marketing they can benefit by expert advice from an advertising agency or expert Crawford's and Highams, to name impressed the Committee. taipans how to improve their turne over by advertising on sound and

skilful lines." traced the development of his own business, which was made from very small beginnings, in the face of well-intended advice from his

friends in Shanghai. Personal Service Vital. up with personal service. That is ly after leaving, on Monday, he absolutely essential. Given a good climbed to 14,000 feet. Heavy In the Government Gazette is commodity, good advertising, and sleet and snow forming on the published the draft of a Bill to above all, good service, business wings caused the plane to fall amend the Estate Duty Ordinance should always follow. But the ad- about 8,000 feet. Owing to this in various ways suggested by the vertising must be on sound and new weight of the plane, he was

> advertising, down to the last detail, Manila in another Waco machine Estate Duty should be planned out a year stored there. ahead. By this means, you are The Chinese Navy is giving able to keep to the same policy, every assistance. At present, as and there is no half-forgotten, during the last few days, the hastily-written "copy" that is prac- weather is very unfavourable .-tically useless. Hence the benefit Reuter. in having a whole-time advertising expert to help you. You need a staff of good artists and copyyourself, or through the agency ... comeone who employs them."

Hong Kong Lacking. opinion that Hong Kong stood bad- day.-Reuter. ly in need of advertising service. Perhaps some people would not agree, but those more directly concerned with business practical- a first-class entertainment followly lived through the force of ad- ed. Sometimes there was a very vertising... Good advertising kept brief announcement by the adverthem on top. It was noteworthy tisers at the conclusion. The China Mail learns this morn- in these days of general depression ing that the s.s. Charles Hardouin that firms the world over that had Buses might also be used extenwas still aground at 6 p.m., yester- persisted in good advertising had elvely for advertising propaganda.

that cirect was made, after which business to think about."

EGYPT ROTTEN WITH DOPE TRAFFIC.

Considerable Decrease Shown by Fellaheen.

TURKEY TO BLAME.

Geneva, Yesterday. Retailers' greed in adulterating drug taking among the Egyp-A representative group of Chin- tian fellaheen, other reasons beese business men attended, includ- ing the economic depression, proing Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. paganda, and penal deterrents. For example, 3,500 traffickers last Mr. Millington, assisted by Mr. year were sentenced to 12 months' ed upon the fact that now, more "rotten with dope" derived

Turks Absent.

General applause greeted Russell Pasha's statement on the improved situation in Egypt. The Chairman, M. Vasconcellos, paid a warm tribute to the Egyptian Government, also Russell Pasha, but regretted the Turkish representative's absence from the session owing to illness He hoped the Turkish Government would do their utmost to control the illicit traffic in Constantinople.

The Turks' absence during the hearing of revelations about three factories in Constantinople which are supplying heroin to Egypt, has been much commented on, and there have been some remarks about a "diplomatic ill-

This morning's session agreed to the request of the Turkish delegate to adjourn consideration of the important seizures of drugs of Turkish origin at Marseilles and New York pending the receipt of information from Angora. film shown this afternoon showing Egyptian drug addicts in stages of dope poisoning deeply

Mr. Millington then briefly MR. BROPHY MAY PROCEED TO HONG KONG.

WEATHER UNFAVOURABLE.

Foochow, Yesterday. Mr. Brophy returned to Foochow "Advertising," he continued, "is with the American Consul this useless, however, unless followed afternoon. He reports that short-

The propeller was taken to and in your own time you will most few days; otherwise he will pro-The scale has been revised as probably lose. That is because all ceed to Hong Kong and fly to

Repair Not Possible.

Foochow, Yesterday. Mr. Brophy has decided that his writers, and buyers of space, either geroplane cannot be repaired owing to lack of facilities. Therefore the aeroplane will be sent to Shanghai. and Mr. Brophy will leave for Mr. Millington gave it as his Hong Kong by steamer on Sun-

Bus Advertising. well patronised, but carried no ad-Speaking of broadcasting, Mr. vertising announcements at all.

were represented to consider the available and will probably serve King says:-"The Queen and Lare | 169 men in the pit when the lines of the Kong as it is to-day," the speaksteps to be taken in connection as the nucleus of the team to par shocked to hear of the United States, or concluded, even though at the with the face of licipete in the race of British disaster and the locally until the day vessels arrive There a mere announcement to moment there is perhaps not much

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MINA MAIL MUDG. - DA WYNDRAM ST.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

SHARON LYNN WANTS DRAMATIC ROLE

"MAN TROUBLE."

The secret desire of Sharon Lynn is to become an emotional actress and she spends a great deal of her spare time in study. She reads morbid stories, entertaining an idea that they will help her emotionally.

Miss Lynn, however, has been so outstanding in character parts of a lighter vein, that she is finding it no easy job to induce directors to cast her in roles where she may find an opportunity to act rather than sing and dance. Several times she has talked herself into a heavy role, only to have another director, on the eve of the "first shooting," beg her to take the song and dance part in his picture.

Miss Lvnn has a role in "Man Trouble." Fox Movietone romantic drama showing in the Queen's Theatre to-day, that gives her a better chance to display her versatility than anything she has previously done. She appears as a singer in a speak-easy cabaret, and sings two of the four songs which James Hanley and Joseph McCarthy wrote for the production. Dorothy Mackaill, who plays the leading feminine role, sings the other two.

Milton Sills and Kenneth Mac-Kenna as rivals for the hand and heart of Dorothy Mackaill play the leading masculine roles. Others important players in the cast are Roscoe Karns, Oscar Apfel, James Bradbury, jun., Edythe Chapman, Harvey Clark, and Lew Harvey.

Berthold Viertel, who made "Seven Faces," in which Paul Muni was such an outstanding success, directed the picture, the story of which was adapted by George Manker Watters and Marion Orth from Ben Ames Williams's "A Very Practical Joke," which was published in the Saturday Evening Post. Watters also collaborated with Edwin Burke on the dialogue.

"ROMANCE."

Greta Garbo, who is starred in 'Romance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, which will come to-morrow to the Queen's Theatre, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, where she made her film debut in "The Story of Goesta Berling" before going to America in 1925 Miss Garbo, who was educated in the Royal Dramatic Academy in Sweden, rose to stardom at once with "The Temptress," and since that time has steadily increased her tremendous following. Her last silent films were "The Single Standard" and "The Kiss." Her talkie debut in "Anna Chris-

tie" wen her new laurels. Clarence Brown again directed Miss Garbo in the picturisation of the fanious Edward Sheldon play in Road, from Macao. which Doris Keane starred for many years. Lewis Stone and Gavin Gordon head the supporting cast which includes Elliott Nugent Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Mathilde Comont, Henry Armetta, Edward Woods, and Countess Nina de Liguoro.

SOLUTION TO BRIDGE PROBLEM.

South lends 10 of Clubs. West must play Queen. North ruffs with 3 of Hearts. North returns King of Diamonds. South ruffs with Knave of Hearts and leads 2 of Hearte

North covers whichever card West plays and leads a second round. South discards 2 of Clubs. North leads 4 of Spades. South wins with King, makes 8 of Clubs and leads 2 of Spades to North's 10, making all seven tricks.

The Annapolis Valley fruit growers see brighter prospects for the marketing of the 1930 apple crop which is larger and of better quality than was at first expected. It is also believed that practical results of a favourable kind may follow the recent investigation into the fruit industry by the Royal Commission.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

R.M.O.C.A. THE ANNUAL DIN-NER of the Royal Marines Old Comrades' Association will be held on SATURDAY, 14th February, 1931, those wishing to attend please communicate with Hon. Sec., C. E. FRITH, Sanitary De-

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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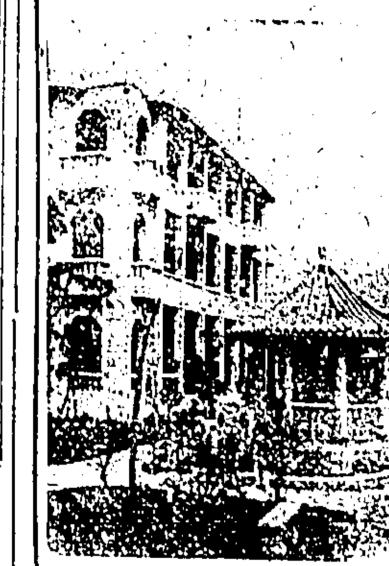
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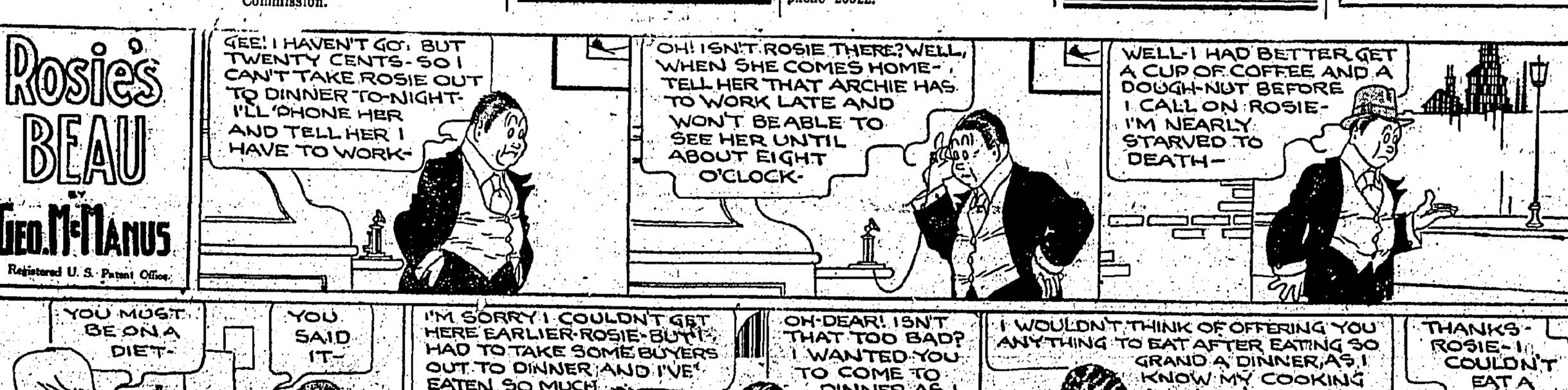
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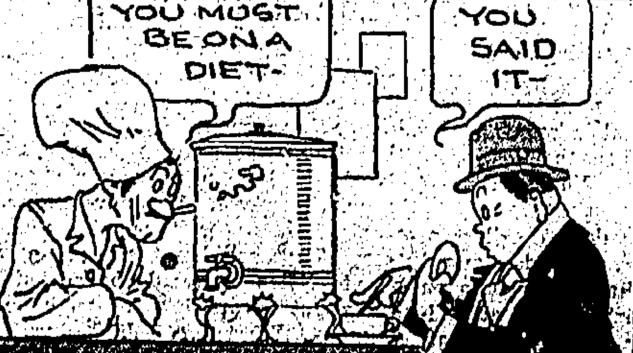
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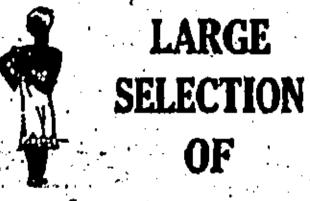
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ess poetry at the age of five, he is | least once a fortnight, while a dry | camomile flowers (obtainable from forth about it to your friends and even six weeks, providing brushing pint of boiling water, cover the jug acquaintances, you will only see is well and regularly done. Castile and allow to stand for 15 minutes.

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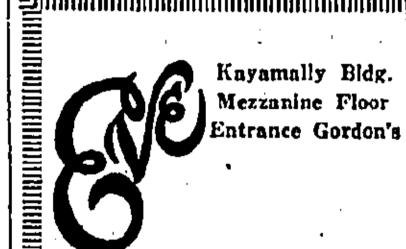
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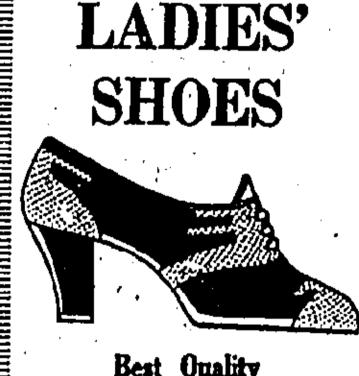
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It was a dispute between two native Chiefs-Abakah Kthah, Chief of the Ampani, to the east of the outfall, and Kweku Ackah. Chief of Bakanta, on the west of outfall, to the south of the lagoon, and related to land on which the former's predecessor had planted cocoa and rubber trees.

Counsel explained that, in the days of their ancestors, the river overflowed its banks, and for some mysterious reason refused to resume its normal dimensions, so that it became necessary to offer an oblation to the river god, and the [Chief, whose particular duty it was, sought out an oblation in the form of a black fowl, which was deemed an especially acceptable bonne bouche, to induce that river god to open again the way to the sea.

But the pullet, apparently, was not adequate, and the ferry problem remained pressing. He next offered a black sheep, which appears to be a more effective way of clearing an outfall channel of silt, and everybody hoped for the best, but making a scapegoat even of a black

sheep did not meet the case. The Omanhin, or Over-chief, then required the local Chief, on whom lay the responsibility in these matters, to sacrifice his son. Apparently a son was not available. so he prepared to offer a nephew. There is no reason to say anything about nepotism and the acuncular relation, but uncles do not appear

ing than parents in West Africa. Luckily, while the preparations were in progress, the river fell, and the West African equivalent of the Iphigenia incident, with the Greeks before Troy, providentially became unnecessary; but what, one wonders, would the native chieftains have said to an opportune muddredger?

A mud-dredger and the antique Greek story may be an incongruous conjunction, but had one been available the Bakanti and the Ampani (if that is the proper plural) might have been constrained to wreathe the dredger with flowers in the sequel, as in the happy youth of the world, and the devoted black fowl and black sheep might have lain down in domestic peace together.

There was no indication, before the case ended, that a reliable dredger now lies moored at the mouth of the sacred Twin Rivers.

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The following British warships were in harbour to-day:--Berwick-No. 6 buoy. Bruce-No. 8 buoy. Cornflower-No. 4 buoy. Cumberland-West wall. Herald-South wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Iroquois-North wall. Kent-North arm. Marazion-No. 12 buoy. Medway-No, 2 buoy. Odin-No. 2 buoy. Osiris-In dock Oswald-In dock. Otus-No. 2 buoy. Petersfield-North wall.

Seamew-East-wall. Sepoy-No. 10 buoy. Seraph -No. 11 buov. Serapis-East wall. Somme-No. 7 buoy. Sterling-North wall. Stormcloud-No. 5 buoy. Thracian-No. 12 buoy. Foreign Man-of-War.

Adamastor-Portuguese cruiser. Vigilante-French gunboat.

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Chojun Maru. Japanese str., 1,324 tons, Capt. V. Maki. from Amoy Yaumati Anchorage .--D.K.K.

Comorin, British str., 15,000 tons. Capt. C. W Cartwright, D.S.C., from Yokohama, Kobe and Shanghai. Kowloon Wharf .--M. M. & Co.

Eurylochus, British str., 3,600 tons, Capt. W. B. Reed, from Singapore, Helt's Wharf .--

Golden Wall, American str., 3,729 tons, Capt. E. J. Anderson, from San Francisco, Stonecutters Anchorage -State S.S.

Laomedon, British str., 4,260 tons. Capt A. J. Watson, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6.-B. & S.

Lyeemoon, British str., 1,734 tons, Capt. E. Holmes, from Hoihow, buoy No. B24.-Kwong Nam & Co.

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Basrah: 1 case ... Calcutta: 28 cases, 22 deaths. Madras: 7 cases, 2 deaths.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

HONG KONG.

February 1, Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church),

Children's Service, 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon,

Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Dean. Social Evening in Cathedral Hall after Evensong.

UNION CHURCH. Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, February 1, 1931. Prondcast.

Evening Worship, 6 o'clock. Followed by Social Hour. Broadcast at 8 p.m.

at 10 a.m. and Taikoo at 3 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

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Reading Room at above address Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.

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It is reported that American shipping concerns have approached the Communications Ministry with a proposal to form a Sino-

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The Ministry is reported to be willing to negotiate, with a stipulation that China's sovereignty be respected and the Government's shipping regulations be observed.

EASTERN PORTS.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended January 24, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services,

Pnom-Penh: 8 cases, 3 deaths.

Bombay: 1 case, 3 deaths. Calcutta: 29 cases, 19 deaths. Madras: 11 deaths. Pondicherry: 4 cases, 3 deaths. Pnom-Penh: 1 case. Saigon: 1 case, 1 death. Small-pox.

Cochin: 6 cases. Moulmein: 2 cases Penang: 1 case. Saigon: 1 case. Shanghai: 4 deaths.

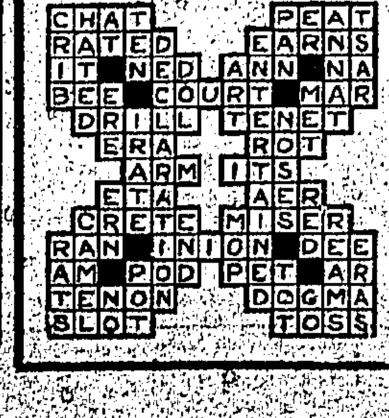
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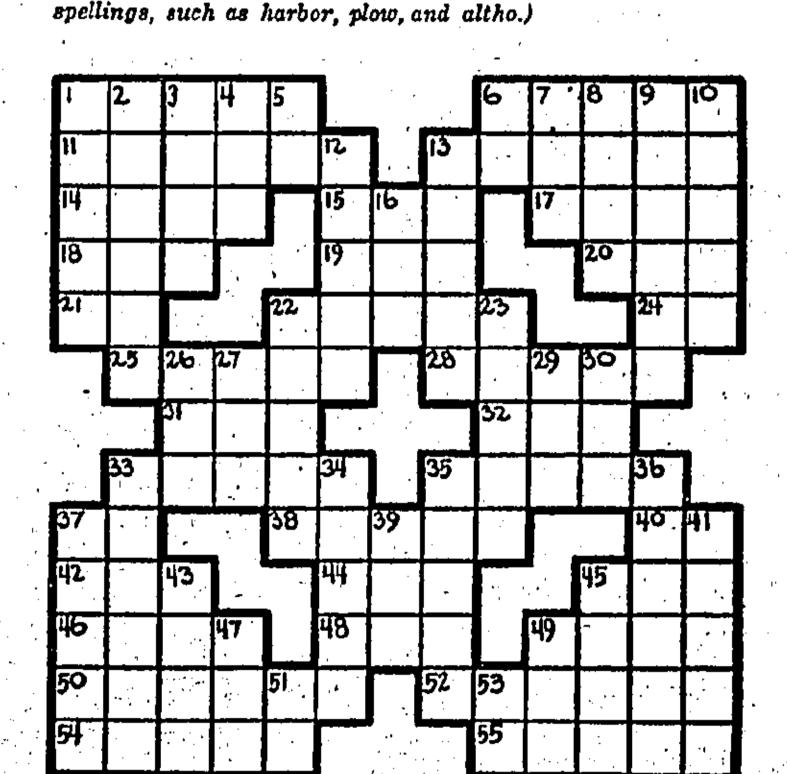
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

46-To load

HORIZONTAL 44-A title in Portugal 1-To remain upright 45-A resting place. 6-Substantial 11—Outpouting of CONSTIL

48-Purpose 14-Approach to a mine CO-A youth beloved by 27-To wager 18-Large moving: " Wagon : 17-A fresh-water fish 54-Vexas 55-Uncloses 18-Free from 19-Highest mountain In Creto

21-Bymbol for tellurlum 22-Wide hacktle 24-Till cale (abbr.) 25-Seaport in Morocce 28-Ancient weapon 81-To allow. 32-Cry of the dove 83-Paire 85-Lithuan and ... 87-Musical note 88-Raw places 40-Personal pronoun

20-Edge -

2-Neater 3-Dry and barren 4-Bay's name (short) 5-A theological dagree (abbr.) 8-One of the continents (abbr. 7-Ancient 8-Prevarianter D-To egg on 10-Considers 12-To ous: 42-Mohammedan 13-To growt

hunger of 23-Fronts 49-Turkish magistrate 25-A wing 33-My lady (It.) 34-Soft drink (pl.) 35-A subject or thome for verse 86-A country of Europe 37-Pertaining to the 39-Franch for king nawspaper 48-An object of Worthip !: [] 45-Large bundle of 47-A compass point (abbr.)

49-What the cow chews

53-A contral State of

51~Exists

122-Satisfies the

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MALWA	1 10,980	1 28th	Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,273		Mar.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
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	1	}		Rotterdam & Antwerp.
†KHYBER	9,114		Mar.	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI		21st	Mar.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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KALYAN	9,144	9th	May	Mars., L'don, Hul!, R'dam & A'werp.
COMORIN	15,132	·	May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
+KASHMIR	1 8,985	6th	June-	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
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*ALIPORE	5,278	3rd	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
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TANDA	6,956	6th	Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
TAKADA	6,949	8th	Fob.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHYBER	9,114	14th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BOMALI	<u> </u>	20th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,006	23rd	Fob.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Ozaka.
RAWALPINDI	16,619 (Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BT. ALBANS	4,500	6th	Mar.	Shai, Moji, Hobe, Osaka & Yhama.
SANTHIA	7,754	10th	Mar.	Amey, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
KARMALA	9,128	14th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN		19th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	24th	Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	16,586	27th	Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	6,858		Apr.	Shai, Moii, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
TAKADA	6,949	10th	Apr.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Koba & Osaka.
KALYAN	9.144	10th	Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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KASHMIR	8,985	8th	May	
TANDA	6,956	8th	May	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
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RANPURA	16,601	22nd	May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	5th	June	Shanghai, Moli, Kobe & Yokohama.
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7-7.27 p.m.—Mother Goose Suite. Walter Damrosch Conduction. The New York Symphony Orchestra (9516-8).

7.27-8 p.m.—Variety. humorous Duct-Come on Baby, S'posin' Trix Sisters (5584).

Novelty Song— What's His Name? Tommy Handley at the Piano

Humorous Song-The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo, Charles Coborn (5665)

Ouartette-The Old Sow (Traditional), Gotham Comedy Quartette

Faterthiner— The Nut Brown Ale of England, In My Young Days, Ernest Hustings (5642). Humorous Monologue-

Domestic Blisters, Billy Bennett (9105). 8-8.27 p.m.—Musical Comedy. The Belle of New York-Selections (Kerker),

The Regimental Band of H.M. Gremdier Guards

Mercenary Mary-Vocal Gems (Conrad & Ellis). Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus Lady Be Good-Selections (Gershwin),

The 1926 Orchestra (9100). 8.27-9.30 p.m.-A Concert. Orchestral-

Whispering Pines (Byrne).

Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (5683).

Song-Lullaby (Christina Rossetti & Cyril Scott), Black Bird's Song (Marriot Watson & Cyril Scott), Gertrude Johnson, Soprang (5611).

Song of the Waterfall (Squire), Scent of the Jasmine (Squire), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

A Bit, a Saddle and a Horse (Sievier & Brownsmith), Raymond Newell, Baritone

Funeral March of a Marionette (Gouned arr. Sear), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

The Magic Flute-The Manly Hear (Mozart). Miriam Licette and Dennis Noble (9503).

l'iano Solo--Rosenkavalier—Fantasy on Love Themes (Strauss arr. Grainger), Percy Grainger (28).

Quartette---I Know of Two Bright Eyes (Clutsam), Meet Me by Moonlight (Batten),

Dennis Noble, Norman Allin, Hubert Eisdell and Heddle Nash (5526). Violin Solo-Running Set-Selection of Airs &

Folk (arr. C. Sharp),
Elsie Avril. Pipe & Tabor-

a. Ladies' Pleasure. b. None So Pretty, Joan Sharp (227).

I'm a Friar of Orders Grey (Reeve), .. Drinking (Traditional),
Malcolm McEachern, Bass Octet-Moonbeams and Shadows (Squire),

Melody (Dawes). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet p.m.—Dance Prozramme. Fox Trot-Wonder, Where Can You Be? (2241)

Shore Leave. Port Hole Blues (2242) Shout Sister Shout! If I Could Be With You ... (2243). Wasting My Love on You, Wedding Bells are Ringing for Sally (2324)

Fox Trot—
If I Had a Girl Like You, Ro-Ro-Rollin' A-Long (2211). Comedy Fox Trot-Micky Mouse,

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Lonesome Little Dell (5589).

You're Lucky to Me, Loving You the Way I Do .. (2309). I am the Words You are

Old Fashioned Girl (2298).

Ukulele Moon(2319).

Dixiana(2287).
I Still Get a Thrill,

Painting the Clouds with Sunshine,

Pals Foreyer(2018)

All Through the Night (2267).

A. G. Turney, provincial horti-

culturist, advises that the outlook

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season is very promising, with the

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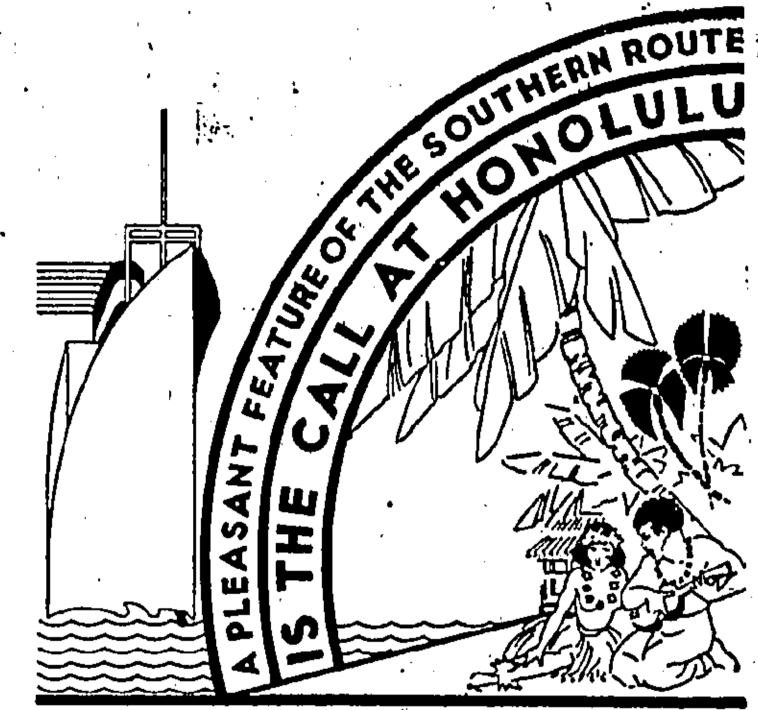
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Rome, Dec. 13. Vatican quarters are most indignant at the reports from Jerusalem that the British mandate authorities have ordered repairs to the historic grotto at Bethlehem, which is one of the holy places guarded by the St. Francis monks. The monks protested, but the Governor, it is alleged, ignored the protest, for which reason diplomatic action is now fore-

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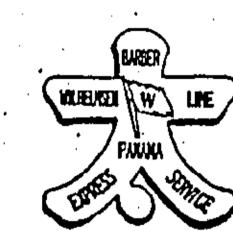


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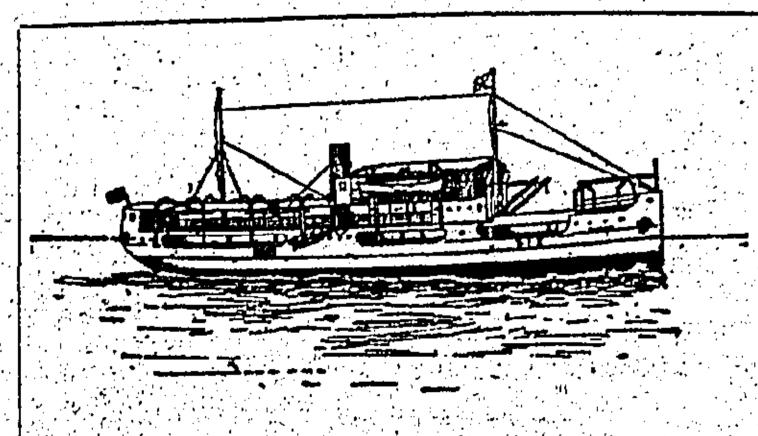
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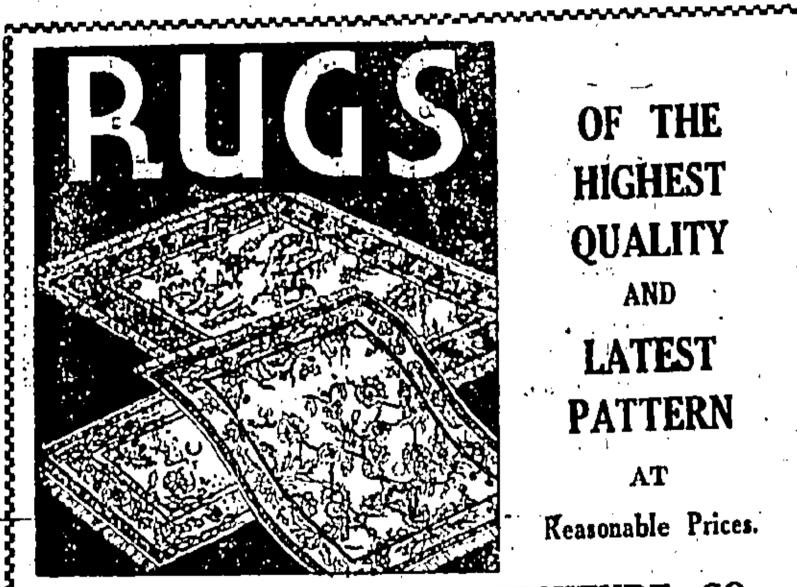
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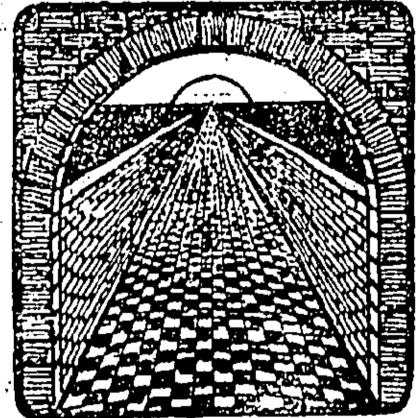
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Hong Kong., Saturday, Jan. 31, 1931.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

I've a lot to explain stantly being badgered to divulge the roseate flush of those unthe identity of "Audax." "Who bitten nails, nor shall your back is it?" people snarl, growl, and bend over anything more formidwhisper, annoyed because they able than a bunker. You should have been omitted from the gild-try nothing so demoralising as ed gossip of our local aristo-labore pickum. I did, on the Sabcracy, and fretful if they haven't. bath too, and as a consequence [Well, I am not going to tell you, am not half the man that I was s'there! Guess dear people, My back feels like O'Tattie's head

"Until those around you "Are guessing, too, "And blaming it on you."

As a matter of fact, "Audax" and I are very old friends. We half-digested, I was essaying a first met in Ireland, and have lyric on a vegetable theme (carbeen meeting ever since. He (or rots being the motif) when scandal?" he (or she) tittered of such rural pleasures? Indeed, My ears parachuted like a rab- no. I hurried down and volunthe bowl of my pipe in anticipa- heavier than I had ever imagined

gets a title, which will be not in concrete to disengage its embrace Rose of Symmer" with the accom- all the privileges of British justice team to play in Hong Kong on their our time, o Lord,"? That Mr. with Ceres Matier of The pick paniment of voices. Was so drunk the other was chipped and bent. I had ruinwas so drunk the other was chipped and bent. I had ruinminster Glee Singers will give an on upearned income, or, in fact, to play a Singarore, Manila and night that he falled to recognise ed a beautiful Honolula creeper, and there were blisters con my state performance on Wednesday at taxes paid by the residents of call.

Willie, who is this woman?" That hands the size of hotel

Mr. ——— is developing corns through walking outside his wife's bedroom 'every night? That Mr. - never shaves on Sunday and doesn't go out till after dark? That Miss — locks her bedroom door each night at a local hotel? That Mr. spent a night in the police cells

(Here endeth the first part).

"Audax," I said sternly, when I had recovered my breath, "You can't publish all this, you can't mon, I've only been drinking for possibly."

"Why not?" calmly asked the apparition, crossing its legs. "My dear man (or woman)," I expostulated, "It may be true. Vincit veritas, and all that sort of thing, (eyeing the motto on my crest), but its sheer libel, absolutely."

"Well," said he (or she), shall unless you promise on your word of honour (here he or she drew a gory finger across his or bottoned shirt and khaki shorts. repudiating its sterling contracts her threat) not to give me away." The cadi's remark was "This is a with its officers and compelling her throat) not to give me away.' promised.

"They think." he (or she) added, in a triumphant burst of scorn, "That they know. even suspected you! But they shall never find out. Nevah! With a dramatic flourish he (or she) vanished from my ken.

Have you ever handl-A Tale ed a pick? Aha, of Woe. thought not! Those lily fingers of yours A Lot To this week, reader were not made for honest toil. Explain. dear. In locum No blisters shall burden those primum, I am con- flabby palms; no mud shall stain after St. Patrick's Night-throbbing like the fifth sympathy in "G Major," aching like the heart of Naomi, creaking like a wicker basket every time I bend

In happened in this wise. Tiffin came into my office the heard the sound of voices in the day. "Like a bit of garden. Could I resist the sound "Shoot!" I said, clutching teered to help. The pick was a pick could be. I could hardly What I heard would make a pick it up, let sione raise it on confessor blush. You can't think high and bring it down like confessor blush. what goes on in Hong Kong, yew of my favourite mashie shots. cawn't reely. On the Peak, too It stuck every time (as my type--of all places! For instance, did writer is apt to do) and when I you know that Mrs. ____ had tried to pull it out I invariably tea with Mr. ____ the other fell flat on my stomach. With day? That Miss —— slapped becoming modesty I began to Mr. s face and said "Oh, realise that I was not, after all, Mrs. —— was seen arm in arm than with the pen. It stuck as programme appealed to a large au- than mildly petition for justice. with a soldier on Kellett Road? badly as words sometimes do, and dience who fully appreciated the To an ordinary member of the That Mr. has lost a lot of no amount of expletives would sterling quality of the singing. money and is on the verge of make with easier. Damp, and hasn't been to Oxford at all, and toil of which your true Briton is while the sailor shantles by Mr. should be borne sentirely by the 3/16. that he is suffering from a delu- so proud, (albeit, from a dis- Albert Greene and chorus evoked Civil Servants and that the public sion? That Mrs. said to tance). I sat down on a heap of hearty applause, "Fire Down Be- who employ them should be left to the understood that negotiations her husband on the Peak tram manure and looked, I am sure, the low being very amusing.

Mr. won't retire until he know; to persuade a solid piece of ing of that old Irish Air "The Last thousands in the Colony who enjoy victorious American Davis Cup

this display of mock heroics. "your pick is a clumsy, unclean on Friday at 4.30 p.m. instrument," and I returned to my chambre d'ecriture, there to juice of Cerebus. After a Nicht ported thistle

sausages. Then up came the

lock. With the slightest lever-

"Quite easily done," chuckled

owner of the garden, gave me a

grateful smile, and inserted a

Wi' Burns. dangling from one hand jingling sixpences in of the Bank of East Asia, Kowloon, his trousers pocket, McDoodle stood in the Club, a forlorn Celt if ever ye saw one. Ay, I hae ma doots if iver ye hae seen sich a of the Bank of East Asia, Rowloon, and residing at 39. Conduit Road, Hong Kong, to Jasmine Wong, of Ching Shan To, Pokfulam. puir, miserable lookin' creature in The names of Mr. Joseph William CHAMBER PASS A VOTE OF evening dress.

that I dinna possess, (not being Kong) have been added to the wan, ye onnerstand?)

"Och, laddie," he growled, trying not to look ashamed o' hisel, "I dinna quite remember, ye ken. but I think it was Burns' Nicht.' He swayed with emotion at the thought of the poet and quoted "A man-sic — a-man-sic — a

man-sic-'Och, ay—a man—sic—is a

"Is a puir, wee-sic-mourr-ntair "Mouss—sic-for a' that-sic."

"Isshnt it,?" he cried fiercely jerking out his chin so that the whiskers stood out like bayonets "Ay, Jock, ay," I told him. "But I thocht Burns' Nicht was on Saturday?" "Washeramarrewithat?" he

"To-day's only Monday. We niver finish celebrating Burns ye ken?" He drew me into a corner. "I ken what ye're think ing, but ye're wrang! I'm as sober as an Aberdonian had his salary redocced. twenty-four hoors. Gie a mor la chance!"

It is not only the coat that makes the A Court Slighted. man, it is also the trousers, according to the views of a Taiping Magistrate who refused to take the evidence of a European planter in Court the other day because

Court of Law. I will not take them to accept a composition. your evidence unless you come properly dressed," on which the planter went home and returned, dolled up like a wedding cake. The Court then officially "saw" him, and British justice was allowed to proceed.

The dignity of British law Must never be forgotten, And though our clothes are such a bore

To drop them is verboten. The Bench and Bar oft disagree In judgment on society, But you can take a tip from

They're down on impropriety. So bring your trousers to the

Your shirt and eek your braces, Consider that your never ought To sport what'er disgraces. And if you must be "seen" by

Whose duty is to judge you, Bedeck yourself in pretty clothes

That Bond Street would begrudge you. But never in a careless mood

Appear in birthday dresses. The Magistrate might think it rude, As it (i must confess) is.

GLEE SINGERS. FURTHER SUCCESS ACHIEVED IN COLONY.

SPLENDID APPRECIATION.

Greater appreciation than ever was accorded the Westminster Glee Singers at their fifth concert last inight, and many will regret that their successful visit is drawing to save the Colony from financial ruin.

News in Brief.

Major General J. W. Sandilands returned to the Colony yesterday by piece of wood under the concrete the s.s. President Mckinley. age it came out of the ground was accompanied by Capt. D. R. M. as easily as a Civil Servant slips Cameron. from his desk at one o'clock.

The total output of the Kailan the conqueror, quoting a forgot-ten ode of Euclid's. In my rage, the week ended January 17, I felt like breaking the pick amounted to 126,756 tons, and the understood that such taxes would across my knee, and only the sales to 78,405 tons.

broken my knee over the pick in the process deterred me from liam Hornell is being given by that the loyalty of the wealthy members of the University Union members of the public could never "Anyhow," I said with disdain, in the Great Hall of the University be questioned. That they have not

> Street Li So, a fruit hawker was deficit into an enormous credit fined \$240 or six weeks' at the balance is the earnest hope of. With an im- Kowloon Magistracy this morning. . The forthcoming mariage is an-

his mouth, and nounced of Kenneth Chan, manager

"Whur ye bin, Jock?" I asked Barnes, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong), im. affecting a Scots amont 13 Chatham Road, and Carlos him, affecting a Scots accent Engenio da Roza, M.B., B.S. (Hong Register of Medical Practitioners.

> His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Roland Arthur Charles North to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs during the absence on leave of Mr. Alan Eustace Wood, with effect from January 31.

Sir Meyrick Hewlett, H., M. Consul-General at Nanking, accompanied by Lady Hewlett and their daughter, arrived yesterday. They are going Home on leave in the P. and O. S. Comorin and expect to be back in October. In the meantime Mr. G. S. Moss will act for Sir Meyrick Hewlett in Nanking.

A further adjournment was given lows: yesterday in the case against Fong | Cotton yarn.-\$2.75 on every 100 Ping, who is charged with assaulting catties with 23 threads; \$3,75 on a Chinese doctor, Wong Sik-yuen at every 100 cattles above 28 threads; No. 60 Laichikok Road, on March 5 per cent. on the value of others. 27, 1929, with intent to rob, and with having two pistols and two sisting of 7,200 boxes of matches, daggers in his possession, Mr. cach not to exceed 75 sticks, and Butters fixed the hearing for each stick not longer than 4.8 c.m.; February 19.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BANKRUPTCY OF HONG EONG.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] Sir,-The Legislative Council has the witness was wearing an un-declared the Colony bankrupt by

I should be glad if any reader could and would inform me how the following firms are dealing with their gold service contracts:-

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. Chartered Bank.

Mercantile Bank. Union Insurance Society of Canton. Butterfield & Swire.

Asiatic Petroleum Co. Standard Oil Co., of New York. British American Tobacco Co. Hong Kong Electric Co.

The Government's service contracts can only be a small part of the expected Budget deficiency Will the Government tell the Colony whether it can rely on the Government paying 100 cents to the dollar on other contracts? And will its Chinese Officers get 100 cents to the dollar on their pay?

Yours, etc., CALL A SPADE A SPADE-AND A. QUID A QUID. Hong Kong Jan. 80.

SALARIES CUT.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."]

made H.E. the Governor at the \$820,000,000 and the value of field Legislative Council meeting on crops alone about \$130,000,000, acpenny in the value of the dollar Minister of Agriculture, who adds, January 29, that a decline of one would cost the Colony one million however, that "some fertile disdollars, and that this amount could tricts still grow hay when other be saved by cutting the salaries 12 crops would bring greater re-

clines he will cut the salaries?

This seems to be the only way to The Civil Servants, have no re-The variety and excellency of the dress. They are unable to do more "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower" that the extra taxation necessary. was again beautifully rendered, owing to the fall of the dollar,

Great Britain for the same protection and services.

Could you, Mr. Editor, Inform the public what amount would accrue to the revenue of the Colony from an unearned Incometax and a graduated Income-tax equal to the British one would

I have been informed that fifty understood that such taxes would fall upon the shoulders of those A ten party in honour of Sir Wil- who are well able to bear them and already suggested these taxes can only be due to an oversight on For having possession of eight their part and that they will at once bespatter my fingers with the taels of raw opium at Reclamation come forward to turn the Budget

Yours, etc., PRO BONO PUBLICO. Hong Kong, Jan. 30.

CONFIDENCE.

Paris, Yesterday. The Chamber to-day passed a vote of confidence in the Laval Cabinet by 312 votes to 258.--

Another Report.

Paris, Yesterday. After reading a Ministeria! declaration and interpellations the general politic chamber voted its confidence in the Government by 312 to 258.—Havas.

TAX ON YARN. NEW RATES FIXED BY NANKING.

According to a Nanking report, the new itaxes on cotton yarn,. matches and cement will be as fol-

Nanking, Yesterday.

Matches .- \$5 on every case con-\$7.50 on every case consisting of 7,200 boxes of matches, each not to exceed 100 sticks and each stick not longer than 5.2 c.m.; \$10 on every case consisting of 7,200 boxes of matches, each exceeding 100

sticks and each stick longer than Cement.-60 cents on every barrel; weighing 380 pounds; a proportional tax on those weighing less

or more than 380 pounds. "Tung Shui" tax is to be imposed on foreign imports of the above commodities, besides the payment of imported duty.-Canton News

FINANCIAL CRISIS. SERIOUS SITUATION IN

CHICAGO. Chicago, Yesterday. While denying reports that Chicago is in serious monetary difficulties, officials admit that the Municipality is again facing a financial crisis, rendering payment of city employees' salaries impossible. Mat-

ters are expected to come to a head

on February 9, when tax anticipa-

tion warrants will be offered for The Strawn Committee, which last year came to the rescue, by raising \$74,000,000 now declares that banking interests will not support tax anticipation loans, unless the system of tax collection be simplified.—Reuter's American Sor-

The present value of farm production in Quebec Province is about cording to Antonio Grenier, Deputy per cent. will H.E. assure the Colony turns." Dairying is reported to that for every penny the dollar de- be the most profitable industry in the province, with an annual output valued at \$75,000,000.

Ten Years Ago.

(From the "China Mail" of January 31, 1931.]

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washed your face, deah?" That been trying, you must great credit for his wonderful sing pecially appreciated by the many tion with a view to inducing the

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variety.

The first sound and talking films were recorded over Western Elec- ducts Inc. which is the distribution Reproducing Systems.

System exclusively.

Paramount, Universal, United out the world. Artists, Metro-Goldwyn, First National, Columbia, Hal Roach, Metropolitan Studios and Sono Art took out licences to use this system. Together these producers



"No. Sir, the editor's not in." mind putting this poem in the waste-paper basket for me?"-

feature films.

Britain and Continent. the "Les Studios Paramount" minutes. (Kane Studios), France, and the lancourt, France, signed contracts cess Noiseless Recording, consider- reports and other publications of for making films over Western ed the greatest advance in its field Hong Kong and other Colonies. ment in England.

Chevalier de Bercy in Louis XIV scratching noises. Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Chatterton.

Electric Company, Chicago,

manufacture, of voice transmission come clearly audible. This new it is being shipped out under the

throughout the world using West- tional equipment and changes in ern Electric Sound Reproducing the present recording equipment if it is to handle noiselessly pic-Systems. Of this total there are and it requires a higher standard tures recorded in this new way. 5,000 in U.S.A., over 1,000 in of developing and printing films. The Western Electric Company 5 Britain, over 300 in Canada and than the already exacting tech of Asia, Room 32, Capitol Building, over 300 in Australia, over 200 in hique of sound pictures demands. 21 Museum Road, Shanghai are the

Amoy, I in Hankow, I in Tientsin, 1 in Peking, and three in Hong Kong. The three theatres equipped in Hong Kong are:-Queen's, 1 Central, and the Majestic Theatres. November, 1929, the Central in June, 1930, and the Majestic in October 1930. The new theatre in Queen's Road, the King's, has

already signed for a Western Western Electric Sound Systems Their labour found its first re- How effective the first duty is 1931.

ward when the Warner Bros. pre- has been evidenced by statistics. sented on August 6, 1926, John Out of 95,000 performances given Barrymore in "Don Juan" and Will weekly over Western Electric H. Hays, Anna Case, Mischa Sound Systems, the programme in-Elman, Martinelli, Zimbalist and terruptions at the present time the New York Philharmonic Or- number less than one tenth of one chestra in short subjects. Subse- per cent. In the case of emergency quently the presentation of Al there is a service man within half Jolson in the Jazz Singer and also an hour's journey of half the in the Singing Fool, established Western Electric Equipped theatres though it is aimed that there should without a doubt the future of talk- in the U.S.A. and even the isolated be as short a period as possible being pictures and resulted in the theatres have a service man within transition of motion pictures from a day's journey. In China we several parts of the Empire. April the silent form to the talking have a service man available within half an hour's journey.

The Electrical Research Protric Sound Systems, the system de- company for the Western Electric veloped in the Bell Laboratorics Sound Systems in U.S.A. have reand the first theatres in which the placed 1,470 of various kinds of March 7. Chinese New Year's Day pictures were heard were also equipment in the theatres with falls on February 17 and the great equipped with Western Electric Western Electric reproducing Tsing Ming Festival on April 6 Within a short period the lead- time one-half of our installations of the Census some time after the ing makers of movies have signed are replacements of equipments Now Year so that business condidefinite contracts to make talking that either reproduced inadequate- tions should be as nearly normal pictures by the Western Electric by or were not supported by the as possible and to leave two to three Warner Bros, who had pioneered vide the best possible reproduction. Ming when it is the duty of every with the disc method of recording Lacking a nation wide service Chinese adult male to return, if he and reproducing were the first. staff, some were unable to assure can, to his native village to worship Fox Pictures, which had been ex- uninterrupted operation or to main- at his ancestral tombs. It was de- This is the practice for G.O.C. Inperimenting with a film method of tain repairs with the minimum of cided therefore that the first 10 spection. recording and reproducing were delay by having an adequate sup. days of March were likely to prove the next to sign. In short order, ply of replacement parts through, most suitable and Saturday, Marci. pany Rifle Club will meet at Peak

Educational Films. have a small portable equipment the attitude of the people to it. It. for use in connection with educa- is imperative that the sympathy Machine Gun Instruction. ional and advertising films.

being made, they are: __pro- | misgiving or resentment at the ap-Charlotte Buhler of the Phychology never be necessary to invoke the Captain H. R. Forsyth. Institute in Vienna, and a sound assistance of the law but that each picture demonstrating the tech- and every individual will assist to nique of mental testing by Mrs. their uttermost. Ina · Craig Sartorius, and problems of teaching methods by Dr. W. H. In order to stimulate interest in rangements.

No Extraneous Sounds.

Western Electric Sound Systems which have marred the enjoyment objects in view in the taking of all January 30. are manufactured at the 211 acre of talking pictures. Now it is Censuses. Hawthorne Works of the Western possible to record and reproduce the slightest of sounds without While Canada's apple crop this This company has for 50 years having them "masked" or covered year, running to about 3,165,936 January 30. made the equipment for the asso- up by these extraneous, hissing barrels, is 20,000 barrels below the ciated companies of the Bell Tele- and scratching noises. Every five year average, it will probably phone Systems and it is the worlds syllable of even the softest spoken be one of the best crops for many largest organisation devoted to the words, whispering and sobbing be- years. Practically 90 per cent. of apparatus. method of recording has increased new recommended rules of the The uniformity of quality, which the range of volume in recording Dominion Fruit Branch. These is a feature of Western Electric and reproducing and a number of rules have two advantages: the Sound Systems, has been made pos- the principal producers are already number of grades is reduced to two, sible by highly standardized de-squipping their studios to take ad- No. 1 and Domestic; and apples are velopment and manufacture and vantage of the improvement. The packed by size with a sprend of less to-day there are over 7,500 theatres new method requires, some addl- than one quarter of an inch.

COLONY'S CENSUS OF 1931.

The Queen's Theatre 'opened in Why Saturday, March 7, Was Fixed.

NO ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

It will have been observed that a Corps, are as under:---Bill has recently been introduced in the Legislative Council of the Colony entitled "An Ordinance to make provision for taking from time to time a Census of that Colony." New regulations govern quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday ing the taking of a Census will also for the following:-will be promulgated by His Excel- R.Q.M.S. Davies Gar. Highet

This is the usual decennial Signal Section—Parade at 5.30 Census, the last census having been n.m. at Headquarters on Thursday 1932. taken in Hong Kong on April 24 for map reading, etc. Census will be taken in every part 5.30 p.m. at Gun Club Hill on No. 1/31 dated January 2. of the British Empire in the course Thursday. of this Spring. It is not possibly to have the Census taken on the same day throughout the Empire at 5.30 p.m. tween the dates chosen, in the 26 is the date fixed for the United Kingdom.

Local Considerations.

Local considerations, however, Machine Gun Instruction. have caused an earlier date to ba chosen in Hong Kong, namely, equipment, and at the present It was desirable to have the date necessary acoustic advice to pro- weeks intervening before Tsing

7. was chosen. One of the most important fac Officer: Lieut. H Owen-Hughes. The Western Electric Company tors in the success of a Census is and co-operation of the whole popu-There are several films now lation should be enlisted so far as at 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. evailable and many more are is possible or at worst that any Forsyth. Mearn's philosophy of parent inquisitiveness of Governlife and education, ment should be dispelled. The law

Stimulating Interest.

stations with equipment designed dent of Census who has opened an eral Officer Commanding Inspecrepresent about 85 per cent. of to play ordinary phonograph re- office on the second floor of the tion. Hollywood's annual output of cords and also the discs as used Mercantile Bank Building. No All rifles and bayonets not yet for sound-on-discs productions, originality is claimed for these returned to Corps Stores must be These discs are 16 inches wide, articles and the Superintendent returned immediately. Some time later the British and they revolve at 33.1/3rd revs. per acknowledges his indebtedness to Dominion Co., Elstree, England, minute and will play for 10 several sources—Eitel's History of There will be a Band Practice Hong Kong, the Census Report of at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 the Commonwealth of Australia for pm. sharp on Monday and Wed-Braunberger-Richebe Studios, Bil- The Western Electric New Pro- the Year, 1911, and various Census nesday.

also the British Movietone News, trical Research Products Inc. on every one at the beginning that leer Headquarters of 5.30 p.m. on Paramount, His Masters Voice Co. (Subsidiary of the Western Elec- the taking of a Census this year is Tuesday. One representative from of St. John Ambulance Brigade, and Columbia Graphophone uso tric Co. for the distribution of a normal act of Government; that each Unit will attend: and any Western Electric Recording equip- Western Electric Sound Systems), we in Hong Kong are merely fol- Officers who wish to attend. latest contribution to the art of lowing the lead given to us by the The recording equipment for the talking pictures. It is a system Home Government, which will also The Lecture Room is allotted to "Les Studios Paramount" was for recording that eliminates all be followed by all the other parts the Battery every Thursday even- Show of Flowers and Vegetables, installed in an old chateau built by extraneous sounds, hissing, and of the Empire. There is no ing until further notice. ulterior motive in taking the reign. This was taken over by The new process was developed Census now; it is not being done Robert T. Kane, who ordered the in the Electrical Research Pro- with a view to introducing such February 11. the Corps Parade Vegetables, City Hall. first Western Electric equipment in ducts Inc. West Coast Labora- things as a poll tax, an income tax, Ground, Drill Hall and Miniature Continental Europe. The pictures tories and the first picture pro- or any other taxation; there is no Range (when not required by the are made in many languages:- duced utilizing it is Paramount's proposal to take action as regards Band Miniature Range Club) will. French, Swedish, Polish, Dutch, "The Right to Love," starring Ruth any overcrowding that may exist; be at the 'disposal of the Pipe and various other rumours which Band of the Scottish Company. Czecho-Slovakian Hungarian and The development of this new may arise as they have done in the German and from out of this multi- process is the result of many years past regarding the object of the lingual whiripool there is a steady work on the part of the sound en- Census may be discounted at once. Armbured Car Company, Motor diamonds in brilliancy, lustre and stream of pictures that go all over classes like real diastream of pictures that go all over gineers of the B.T.L. and ERPI There is no reason for taking the Cycle Section. is stransferred to monds. Proof against fire, steel file to eliminate the "ground noises" Census now other than the usual Corps Signals with effect from and natric acid. Price per carat

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PARADES.

Battery.

There will be a lecture at Head-

shortly be made and a Census Order B.S.M. Puncheon Bdr. De Ville Gnr. Laughton

brief a space of time as possible. taken on the night of March 7, 2d at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on

1921, and it is expected that a Layers as detailed last week at

Engineer Company. Monday-Miniature Range shoot

Corps Signals. Parades will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuessay and Friday.

Machine Gun Troop. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday for

Armoured Car Company. Car Section-Parade on Monday t Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Driving Instruction. Motor Cycle Section-A talk on

'Map Reading and Field Meaures" will be given by the Adjutant at 5.45 p.m.+ in Lecture Room on Monday.

Machine Gun Company. Parade - The Company will parade in mufti at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday with rifle, belt and bayonet.

Musketry-Machine Gun Com-Range at 9 a.m. to-morrow. Range Scottish Company.

Parades on Thursday for No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. A. Duncan, M.B.E. Musketry - The Company will Creative Approach to provides penalties against non- fire Musketry Part II. at Stonecut-Education," "The Study of Infant co-operation or any obstructive ters on Sunday, February 8. Behaviour" by Dr. Arnold Gesell tactics that may be em- Launch will leave Queen's Pier at of the Yale University, "Accom- ployed by individuals but it and a. Kowloon Police plishment Tests for Babies" by Dr. is earnestly hoped that it will Pier at 9.10 a.m. Range Officer:

Portuguese Company. Parades-Nos. 9, 10, 11, and 12 Platoons will parade at Headquarters on Friday under platoon ar-

Kilpatrick and many others by the Census a few articles will ap- No. 12A Platoon will parade at "The Little Adventurer." "Well, I wonder if you would specialists in various sciences. pear from time to time in the Miniature Range for musketry. The Electrical Research Pro- China Mail and Sunday Herald. It is most essential that every one minster Glee Singers, (matinee), 3 ducts Inc., in the U.S.A. have The material for these articles has should attend the parades in p.m. Aussic, Sydney. equipped over 100 broadcasting been provided by the Superinten- future in preparation for the Gen-

Corps Band.

Annual Rifle Meeting. There will be Committee Meet- Matheson's Offices, 12.30 p.m. Electric Recording Equipment, in the last four years, is the Elec- It seems desirable to impress ing in the Lecture Room at Volun-

Parade Ground. From and including Wednesday, clety's Annual Show of Flowers and Transfer.

No. 614 Pte. A. J. Wadmore, Re-

serve Company, is transferred to Corps: Signals, with effect from

No. 1258 Sigmn. W. C. Simpson, Corps Signals, is transferred to Engineer Company with effect from January 30.

Promotion. His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Martin Ingram de Ville to be Second Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding | Corps with effect from January

Struck Off the Strength. No. 1292 Bdm. P. T. Rozario, Corps Band, as from January 30, having completed three years ser-

Captain M. A. Johnson, M.M., returned from leave on January

Liout, R. K. Valentine, Armoured Car Company, Car Section, granted leave from February 1 to December 1.

No. 1549 Pte. W. E. Hunt, No. Platoon, granted leave from January 19, 1931, to January 19,

Corps Strength. With reference to Corps Orders

Instead of the Corps strength being published in Orders, a copy of same will be sent to all O's.C. Units for checking purposes. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain,

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Volunteer Cricket Week. The Volunteer Cricket Week

will be held during Race week and the following matches have been arranged:— Monday March 2-v. Kowloon

Gricket Club at Kowloon.

Tuesday, March 3-v The Army at Hong Kong Cricket Club ground. Wednesday March 4-v. The Combined League at Hong Kong Cricket Club ground.

Teams will be announced later.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day -- Tea Dances at Hong.

Kong and Peninsula Hotels. To-night - Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. To-night — Annual Concert and Dance, Morrison Hall, University. Monday-Whist Drive, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m.

Entertainments. To-day — Queen's Theatra 'Man Trouble." To-day - Central Theatre

"Love Comes Along." To-day — Majestic Theatre; "Her Private Life," To-day-World Theatre,

'Mother Love." To-day - Star Theatre. To-day - Theatre Royal West-

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via

Siberia (Tjibadak). Land Sales. Monday—At P.W.D. Offices, three lots of Crown land, 8 p.m.

Sports. See Diary on page 9.

Moeting. February 10-H. K. Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., ordinary meeting, Messrs, Jardine

Miscellaneous. Monday - Annual Inspection South China Athletic Football Ground, 5.15 p.m.

February 19-Entries close for Horticultural Society's Annual

February 25-Horticultural So-

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CHAPMAN REPLIES TO CRITICS.

In South Africa.

IGNORANCE DISPLAYED.

Capetown, Jan. 5. In spirited words Mr. A. P. F. Chapman replied, through Reuter's apecial correspondent, to the eriticisms in England of the M.C.C. team's ability.

"With regard to the taunt that it is a team of veterans, I should like to point out that in two trying days of fielding under a broiling sun these so-called veterans fielded magnificently. So far from Tate being a spent force, his bowling during the tour has convinced everyone of his ability.

"I do not see why Larwood should be brought into the matter Furthermore, English



damn fine batting.

between the veterans of 35 and overcome Dyt. sure the veterans would give a | fifteen day's sentence for disturbgood account of themselves."

Capetown, Jan. 6. "There is only one fly in the sweet-savoured ointment of our satisfaction with the result of the second Test. It comes from Fleet Street, which seized the opportunity to exhibit its least sanitary of attributes just at a moment when England were struggling to avert defeat," says the Cape Times to-day in a leading article, headed

"The Fly in the Test Ointment." "England put up a great, successful struggle, all the same, and all honour to them for having done it with the echo of nasty comment in their ears," says the article. "South Africa, at least, does not men."

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ENGLAND'S BIG SOCCER WIN.

Home Opinions Resented Japanese Team Concede Twenty-Three Goals.

SCOTLAND LOSE.

Shanghal, Jan. 24. There was some tall scoring in to-day's international soccer match tetween England and Japan, the former winning by the huge margin of twenty-three goals. Urdmore scored eleven times. Full results:-

3 Scotland 23 Japan England 4 France China w.o. Germany Portugal

> MIDGET GOLF MANIAC.

Runs Amok Because of Missed Putt.

THOSE TRICK SHOTS.

growled aloud. He missed another putt. It was too much; he ran amok.

"I quit," he shouted, throwing in that year. the ball as far as he could over a fence, "and so does everybody else. This game's no good!"

Using his putter as a weapon he chased all the other players off the course. Then he started looking for more courses to conquer. He went to Bellflower, another the near future for official recogtown, to find them. After he had critics overlook South Africa's driven away all the players there a squad of deputy sheriffs arrived. "I would like to see a match It took them twenty minutes to

ing the peace. He also was under observation for insanity.

ed against the M.C.C."

After sympathetically referring to the injuries sustained by several table. M.C.C. players, and paying a tribute to the bowling and fielding, the paper continues:-"In Fleet Street, 6,000 miles away, critics have been as busy losing the game with their pens as the M.C.C. have

been saving It with their bats. "South Africans resent this yellow dog whine in Fleet Street comment, because they know it is desperately unfair to the M.C.C.

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GOSSIP

UPSETS SCOTTISH **JACK** FROST FINANCE. FOOTBALL

CEREMONY BEFORE RUGBY IMPRESSIVE

CHALLENGED DON AMERICAN COMMODORE.

FOR DAVIS. CUP. **ENTRIES**

Moeskops has informed a friend

Football, tish football clubs a

in the New Year. But for his

blighting presence Partick Thistle

would have been rejoicing in a

thirty thousand crowd, with packed

stands, at Firhill. It may be im-

Those games which did take place

were not too profitable. Leith

Athletic, in spite of their wonderful

win at Hamilton, could only draw

1,400 people to their Scottish Cup

tie rehearsal with Clyde. The gate

money amounted to £78, so that

Leith had to dip into the cash box

to make up the £100 guarantee.

Jack Frost cost Scot-

"bonny penny" early

that he intends to spend his days

"among the chickens and rabbits,"

past three years.

and take up farming.

Bidding for the Athletics. 1936 Olympic Games seems to be very strong, as in addition to Berlin and the famous Dutch professional Dyt played on a midget golf right to stage the Games, the from racing. course at Downey. He missed a Egyptian Government is now con-Olympic Committee to make Alex- world's championship in 1921- through the Miami Beach Yacht

> It is Walter Lin-Billiards. drum's intention to apply to the Billiards Association and Control Council in nition of his recent break of 3,905 as an official world's record.

An application has already been made by Miss Joyce Gardner, the ever and the younger men. I feel | Dyt was placed in the cells under woman champion, for a certificate regarding a break of 108 which she possible to get as good a date for made in a game against a male the match. professional at Newcastle-on-Tyne. forget the handicaps which work- This is the highest recorded break by a woman on a standard sized

> The Rev. W. Green, of Boxing, the Surrey Chapel, Blackfriars Read, has, through his solicitors, Messrs. Bryan O'Connor and Co., taken out a writ under the Lord's Day



The Arena Athletic Association have offered Jack Dempsey \$100,000 to fight Jack Sharkey in Boston next Summer. It will be recalled that Sharkey offered him any reasonable time to train for a return bout,

The allegation is that The Ring has been open for boxing on Sun-

no way associated with any organisation for the preservation of the Sabbath or with any of the recent cases under the Act.

Dr. Euwe, of Holland, .Chess the winner of the Chess Masters' Tourna-July 12. Seven games will be to score a goal. played at Amsterdam, two at The Hague, and one at Rotterdam. Dr. Euwe won with seven games at Hastings, Capablanca being second with 614 games.

individual performance in New Yew yards the hounds went after Zealand cricket, has been won this the donkey. Then he settled down he would again challenge for the year by C, S. Dempster, of the amongst them, and when a mo- America's cup as soon as the New

Wellington club. against the M.C.C. in December last them in to run. For ten minutes | race. "I'd challenge to-morrow if year Dempster compiled an un he war with them, in the middle I know what the rules were to be, finished half-century, which was his of the pack. Then came a check, he said. "I hope they bar metal side's biggest individual score of the for getting into a wire-bound masts. I don't want a metal mast the day. His batting average for wood? the 1920 season was 92.86, the His sport ended, the donkey re- for the next race, which probably second highest in New Zeeland turned to the tamer life of the will take place in 1982, if the rules i first class cricket

Mr. Kaye Don, the Following an opera-Motoring. British racing Legs Too Valuable For Cycling: tion in a French hospital, Pete Moeskops, motorist, who is planning to take the motor-boat Barcelona, who are each claiming a sprint cylist, has decided to retire Miss England II. to the British Exhibition at Buenos Aires, Argen-He has been one of the greatest lina, in Spring, has been chalputt. It made him angry. He sidering asking the International sprinters in history, winning the lenged by Commodore Gar Wood,

> against his Miss America IX. Sir Henry (then Mayor) Segrave his Miss America VII.) last year at Miami, Florida, in Miss Eng-

tween France and Ireland.

It took the form of the laying of a wreath at the foot of the statue of Yves du Manoir, the brilliant to let them try their skill at the young French stand-off half, who was killed in a flying accident.

There were very few people 1932. The French team gathered round tect his valuable legs until the big peerless amateur. With Jones out the statue, and in silence Riberc, their captain, stepped forward and placed the wreath in position. Then there was silence for at least

Mickey Walker, whose

middleweight title was re-

cently suspended, went out

of his class and knocked

out Matt Adgie, Philadel-

the first round of a ten-

round bout. Walker

weighed 1631/2, and Adgie

minute before the players quietly

dispersed. Before a national en-

counter and with their natural en-

thusiasm, it was great to see the

respect paid by the French fifteen

Tennis, sent entries for the

Britain is entered in the Euro-

pean zone, for which the other

Monaco, Italy, Austria, Switzerland,

Germany, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia,

Entries in the American zone are

.Yachtlug. on his arrival at

Southampton said

and I hope they make them illegal !

are settled upon."

Nineteen nations have

Davis Cup, the premier

Sir Thomas Lipton

phia light heavyweight, in

Johnny Farrell, the Golf. famous American golf professional, has turned down an offer of £1,000 to make a tour of Australia with Gene Sarazen this winter.

Farrell, known as the "Beau Brummel" of American golf, last year won a competition for sartorial elegance amongst golfers, the prize being about £100. * * *

The title of champion greyhound Greyhound for 1920 over all Racing. distances, is claimed for Maiden's Boy, which finished up a remarkable season by winning the Christmas Cup at Wembley. This popular animal-still under three years old-was bought by its present owner. S. Young, for £750, and since March last year it has won £2,200 in prize money. It has been first in 24 and second in eight of the 39 races in which it has appeared. This greyhound holds the world's record for 550

..... Hockey is as old a Hockey, game as football (writes "Polaris" in the Star) for the very first man who walked with a stick in his hand surely hit at a stone. There-Observance Act against Mrs. Dick fore, it is not surprising to dis-Burge, owner of The Ring, Black cover that the Red Indians have played a kind of hockey for many

They use a very long stick, and in different tribes the curve varies. days in contravention of the Act. The sticks are often painted or Mr. Green said his action was in carved. The ball is made of either wood or deerskin. Any number of players take part in the games, and play becomes fast and furlous. is also a battle of wits, as the following instance proves:-

In the middle of a violent strug- to their former fellow-player. gle a pitiable scream was suddenly heard in a far corner of the ground. The players ran to see what had caused it. Thereupon ment, with concluded at Hastings, the screamer stopped and laugh- international tennis trophy. to meet the runner-lingly pointed to one of his own up, Senor J. R. Capablanca, in side, who had been left in possesa series of ten games, beginning on sion of the ball and was just about entries are South. Africa, Greece,

A denkey in the Japan, and Yugo Slavia. "Hunting little village of Wigginton, Hertford United States, Argentina, Chile, shire, revealed a taste for fox- Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, and hunting. A pack of hounds Canada. The Redpath Cup, was being exercised around a farm Cricket, which is awarded an at Wigginton when the donkey nually for the best appeared amongst them. "For a ment later, hounds picked up the York Yacht Racing - Association In Willington's drawn match scent of a fox the donkey joined settles upon the rules governing the

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GREAT SEASON.

Malvern College, with seven remaining soccer colours commenced their season in high optimism. The fixture card which we append below is only up to their expectations:-

> v. Westminster 8-0. v. Repton 4-2

v. Bradfield 5-1. v. Shrewsbury 5-2.

JAPANESE ATHLETE INSURES.

Business Trips.

FIRST OF HIS KIND.

A marine insurance company has insured the legs of a highhurdler for Y5,000.

The athlete in question is andria the venue for the Games 2-3-4-6, and finishing second for the Club, to go to Florida to race Yoshio Miki, former Keio University high-hurdler, who was popularly called "a one man-powered super-engine" due to the speed he won the world's motor-boat speed showed in the 1928 World Chamchampionship against Commodore pionship Games at Amsterdam, Gar Wood (following a default of the Japanese-French athletic meet In -1929, and the Japanese-German athletic meet in the same year.

The ex-star athlete is now working in the inquiry department of A quiet little ceremony the Osakaya Shoten, a stock Rugby, took place at Colombes broker firm in Osaka. He thinks, before the match be- nowever, that his legs are too valuable merely to use for busy trips between his office and the Stock Exchange, and has decided 10th World Championship Games to take place at Los Angeles in

> event two years hence. According of the way, Hagen may be heard to an officer of the Kobe Marine of again next season. Perhaps he Insurance Company, the insurer of, was a bit tired of playing the this pair of legs, that Miki is the Nightmarch role to the wizard of first athlete in Japan to insure his all times. bodily "machinery."

Miki said that he never thought to obtain any prominence by so doing, but that high-hurdling often causes injuries and so he has had

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF WALTER HAGEN.

Not One of America's Best Ten.

STILL YOUNG!

Not much more than a year ago Walter Hagen won the British open golf championship for the tourth time. This year he is not included in the ten greatest professionals in Americal And Hagen is still on the right side of forty. The year's ranking of America's professional golfers is as under:-

1. MacDonald Smith; 2, Tommy Armour; 8, Horton Smith; 4, Gene Sarazen; 5, Harry Cooper; 6, Charlie Lacey; 7, Leo Diegel; 8, Al Espinosa; 9, Joe Kirkwood; 10, Johnny Farrell.

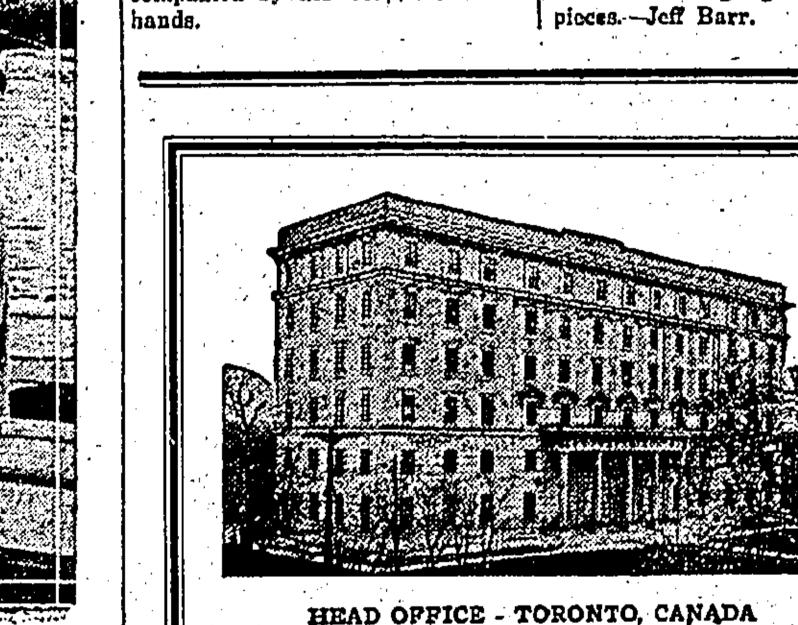
MacDonald Smith gets his position for being second to Bobby Jones in the British Open and the



Walter Hagen.

American Open. He was in each He then hit upon a plan to pro- case only two strokes behind the

There is a growing agitation amongst the public-who are, as I his legs insured by the company have always said, the final arbiters in order to obtain compensation if of any argument—that split decithis costly pair of legs does not sions should cease. They must safely arrive in Loc Angeles ac- cease: Otherwise, I say frankly companied by his body, hea! and | that the boxing game will go to



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LOCAL TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

To-day's Lai Wah Gup Final.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

To-day's chief attraction in the sporting programme will be the final of the Lai Wah Cup at Happy Valley. So important is the game that the First Division of the Football League has a blank day.

In the cricket world there are two first division League games with the Kowloon Cricket Club and (Craigengower as probable emergers with full points. There are also two second division League games.

Rugby football takes a back seat this week but hockey has the additional interest of the first game in the Caer Clark Cup. Below we append probable teams for to-day's encounters

The following have been select- then he exploded --ed to represent the University 1st XI. in a League match against Craigengower Cricket Club to-day | clubs and corrected him fiercely. at 2 p.m. sharp:-

Baker, L. T. Ride, F. A. Redmond. D. K. Samy, A. B. Sulieman, K. P. Gan. A. M. Rodrigues, A. Nomanbhoy, A. Chan Fook and

A. S. A. Kyum. Married v. Single at H.K.C.C. The following teams have been selected for the match to be played on the Club ground to-day:---Married:-T. E. Pearce, G. Sayer, E. B. Reid, N. A. E. J. R. Mitchell, E. R. Duckett, R. H. Wild, H. J. Armstrong, J. Ilsley. E. C. Etherington, J. R. Way and

S. J. Stanesby. Single:-A Reid, R. M. Airey, K. H. Griffith, W. Rigg, H. F. Green, R. K. Hepburn, J. D. A. Hutchison, C. A. Wright, C. E. Gahagan and MacFarlane.

K.C.C. Teams. The following will represen the K.C.C. in their League matches

to-day:— 1ct XI, v. Royal Navy on K.C.C ground:-- I. C. Lyal, E. C. Fincher, F. Fincher, F Goodwin, Zimmern, W. C. Hung, F. G. C. Burnett, N. A. Mackay, R. A Carrell and R. G.

2nd XI, v. Club de Recreio on Recreio ground:-R. E. Lindsell, Lee, F. E. Skinner, H. Overy, F. S. Smith, S. Jex. G. A. V. Hall, A. A. Land, D. W. Gregory, A. R. F. Raven and F. Caveney.

Naval Eleven.

The following will represent the Navy to-day in their match against the K.C.C.:-

Comdr. F. A. C. Baker (Captain) Sodn. Leader J. Boumphrey, Eng. Lieut.-Comdr. C. R. P. Bennett, Lieut.-Comdr. D. P. Evars, Lieut-Comdr H. S. Squance, A.B. H. Baker, Lieut C. L. Glass, Mid. J. E. Jowitt, Mid D. H. B. Barrett, Sub.-Lieut. P. C. O. Moseley and Mid. R. M. D. Ponsonby.

FOOTBALL.

Lai Wah Cup Teams. The following will represen the Civilians and the Chinese in to-day's Cup final:-

Chinese: - Pau Ka-ping (South China); Li Tin-sang (South China) Kong-pak (South China): Ho Cho-yin (Athletic), Wong Shui-wa (Athletic), Lam Yuk-ying (Athletic) Li Hung-ching (Athletic), Li Wai koon (Athletic), Fung King-cheung (South China), Suen Kam-shun (Ath letic) and Ip Pak-wa (South China) Civilians:-Clarke (Police); Strange (Club), Bishop (Club); Hedley (Kowloon), Oram (Police), Duncan (Club): Gosano (Recrelo). Segulen (Club) Gosano (Recreio). Rocha (Recreio) and Pile (Kowloon).

Kowloon F.C. Team. loon ground .--

Angus; Guest, Everest; H. Brown, over the second nine holes. Gilchrist, Smith; White, A. B. Clemo, Spary. Whiting and Bickford. Reserves: Cotton, Kerr, Hast and Eastman.

Club Reserves. The felowing will represent the Club second eleven:---Fogwill; Stoker, Potouloff; Sloan, Puncheon, Hynes; Alexander, Bell, Strange, Jackson and Smith. Reserve: Hooper.

HOCKEY.

Teams for Caer Clark Cup. The following have been selected to play in the first match in the Caer Clark Cup League:-



MAKING FRIENDS WITH HAZARDS.

The story is told of an English Andrews for the first time.

hazard that runs across the 18th of stacles to be taken in passing. the Old Course, took eleven strokes. and went disgruntled in to lunch. After lunch he started out with a fierce determination to be revenged. This time his score to the 18th was even better-but once more he to a skilful and determined player. found the water hazard.

A moment's startled silence, and

"That blankety ditch again!" His Scottish enddy put down the "Man, that's no' a blankety ditch.

D. J. N. Andersor (captain), A. That's the Swil-ken Bur-r-rn !" Some friends of mine were playing foursomes at St. Andrews some years ago. They were not at the best of times very good golfers, but they had an enjoyable morning

Caddles' Retreat!

In the afternoon they started off with considerable levity—possibly engendered by the Club's excellent port. After they had played a few holes they were astonished to see the caddies put down their clubs, and start to return to the Club-

"Where are you off to?" shouted one of the players. Whereupon the caddies turned and said "We don't mind that ye canna play golf, but we'll no carry for them that's fooling!"

Which brings me to the experience of a few players, members of a well-known Club, who, growing tired of the usual hazards of their course, tried a new competition.

They played the longest hole they could make on their course. That is to say, they played from a given tee to the green furthest from that tee, through all the country that fell in their path.

Club de Recreio: -C. Botelho: C. Silva, L. Silva-Netto; A. Alves, Remedies, N. Xavier; M. Alves, Rosario, M Basto, C Osmund and B.

St. Andrew's Club:-R. Rose; P. Woolley, I. Rogers; I. Woolley, M. White, I. Gittins; E. Landolt, M. Woolley, N. Field, P. Gittins and . N. Other.

day on the K.B.S.F.P.A ground, King's Park at 4.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Eleven.

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. "A" eleven against H.M.S. Tamar to-day:-

Harrison; Purvis, Tipple; Mitchell, Allen, Dormer; Tate, Smith, Dr.

Ashton, Brown and Bates. Hong Kong Ladies' Team. The following will represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club against the Diocesan Girls' School at King's Park to-day at 3 p.m.:-J. Smalley; E. Gray, B. V. Franklin; E. O'Hagan, E. Bonnar, M. L. Wallace: E. R. Bell, N. McNeillie, E. M. Donelan, C. M. Ferguson and M. Bishop.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB. The following is the draw for the

The following have been selected | Married versus Singles match to be to represent the Kowloon F. C. 2nd | played over the Kowloon course eleven against the Chinese Athletic I to-day commencing at 2 p.m. to-day at 2.30 p.m on the Kow- Singles will be played over the first nine holes and foursomes

> 2 p.m.—F. E. Remedios (2) v. J. Mackintonh (4). 2.05 p.m.—E. D. da Roza (3) v. Dr. 2.10 p.m.—A. A. Lopes (3) v. 2.15 p.m.—D. C., Wilson (3) Ringshaw (13). 2.20 p.m.-A. W. da Roza (8) v. W. M. Groves (10). 2.25 p.m.-J. McKnight (4) v. E. O. Murphy (12). 280 p.m. J. S. Smith (15) v. T. Seddon (18).

> 2.35 p.m ... J. J. Cameron (10) v. H. T. Buxton (12). 2.40 p.m.-W. Orehard (15) . W. J. Planner (11). 2.45 p.m.—A. T. Braley (8) v. S Hillier (7).

Junior! Championship, Fanling. Tuesday-Second Round of Ross

"---ANSWERED THE CADDY!

In this particular event one playgolfer who was playing at St., er succeeded in holing out in six. The distance of the improvised He started off well in the morn- | hole was 750 to 800 yards, with the ing, but got into the famous water | Club-house and a number of ob-

> Nothing Unsurmountable. Although this score of six was achieved partly by sinking a long putt, it certainly goes to show that no difficulties are unsurmountable

> The perfect condition in which many courses are now kept tends to give players a false idea of their own ability.

Natural and fluctuating difficulties place a premium on the correctly produced shot, and exact the maximum penalty for a bad one. Golfers who come from courses

that are peculiarly subject to try-

ing conditions have more often than not a style that is their own. The ease with which they swing shows that they have learned that pressing is fatal. There is a firmness about their stance that shows that they know that in order to obtain control of the ball the base of the swing must be comfortably steady. A golfer who plays on an easy course gets into the habit of taking the direct line for the pin. The more difficult the course, the more versatile will he be at scheming and manœuvring, taking advantage of every natural condition of avind and slope, avoiding traps, and com-

every situation. Many "pawky" golfers are much more skilful players than they seem Heroics Reserved.

ing quickly to realise the shot for

Style may be lacking, but there is a cleverness about the game they play. Where an apparently better player bangs at the ball and finds a hazard, the more wary golfer plays a spared shot and reserves his heroics for his second stroke, where there is less danger in overshooting the mark or going off the

After all the hazards are always there, and they are there for all golfers.

Even a man who is strange to a course can see them, or can take advice on the subject. Hazards trap not the unfortunate but the The match will take place to- unskilful. The finest of golfers are apt to blame a course when it defeats them. "The greens are unfair," they say. "If you are short the ball breaks away, if you go over the pin, the ball runs down the other side." That is a frequentlyheard complaint, typical of many.

The course is the same for all players. The good golfer will make friends with its hazards, go gently with its difficulties, and flatter its weaknesses .- (China Mail Copy-

BRIDGE.

The following interesting probiem set by the Evening Standard is worthy of consideration as it is not nearly so easy as it at first appears:-

> North Spades 10, 7, 4 Hearts K 10, 3 Diamonda K Clubs none

Spades J Hearts Q. 9 Diamonds 10 Clubs Q, 7, 4

Diamonds J Clubs 9 South Spades K. 2 Hearts J 2. Diamonds none

Spades 9, 6, 3

Hearts 8. 7

Hearts are Trumps. South to lead and make all seven tricks against any defence. The solution, if you are unable to solve it yourself, will be found on Page 2.

Clubs 10, 8, 2

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

GODF - To-day - Governor's Shield-Semi-Finals. To-morrow - Second Round

February 10-Junior Section. Championship, R.H.K.G.C. (First round).

CHESS — Tuesday — Kowloon Chess Club Championship. Friday-Kowloon Chess Club Championship.

FOOTBALL — To-day — Lai Wah Cup Final—Chinese v. Civilians; 2nd Division—Navy v. Club, Eastern v. St. Joseph's, Borderers v. Royal Artillery, Chinese Athletic v. Kowloon F.C., Argylls v. South China, Club de Recreio v. University; Third Division—Royal Engineers v. R.A.S.C., Royal Air Force v. R.A.O.C., Chinese Athletic v. Borderers, South China re letic v. Borderers, South China v.

HOCKEY — To-day — .Caer Cup — H.K.L.H.C. v. Diocesan Girls' School; St. Andrew's Club v. Club de Recreio. Monday-Army v. Navy (Sim

February 9-Army v. Navy (Sim Shield).

FANLING HUNT - To-day-Sun Wai Camp. To-morrow-Paper-Hunt, Potts's Bungalow, 3.15 p.m. Wednesday-Potts's Bungalow, 3.15 p.m.

CRICKET - To-day - Division I.-K.C.C. v. Navy (L.); University v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Royal Artillerv (F.); Hong Kong C.C. Married v. Singles; Division II.: Royal Engineers v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C. (L.). To-morrow-K.C.C. v. Volun-

FENCING - Monday - Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.15

teers, 11 a.m.

BOXING-February 7-Tournament, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m.

KACING-February 8-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. February 28, March 2, 3, 4, and 7-Annual Race Meeting, Happy

March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. ATHLETICS-March 15 and 16

-Hong Kong v. Canton Univer-

HOME.

FOOTBALL - To-day-Scottish Cup-Second Round. February 14-English Cup-Fifth Round. February 21-Ireland v. Scot-



THEATRE ROYAL SATURDAY, Feb. 7th. at 9.15 p.m.

EVENT

15 Rounds Contest for Middleweight Championship of the Colony and Belt Between:

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SPECIALIZATION CARRIED FINE POINT

SCRUM **SMALL** HALVES

QUESTION OF SELECTING THE IDEAL PACK.

GOALS OF THE PAST

about the selection of players to fill | certainly very few who can be definite places in a team. For recalled of even average height. wards are chosen for each of the | Tommy Vil, Owen and Jones, Louis three rows of the scrummage, and, Magee, R. A. Lloyd, Oakeley, Gent, rows, for definite positions in those | small side, though many of them rows. All the backs are also picked to fill one particular place in the | not time that we set about findback division. In fact, specialis- ing some bigger men for the job. ing has been carried to a fine point | One of the few now playing is respondent of the Observer."

In spite of this, however, there | the trials. are still relics of old traditionsone might almost say superstition- | places in the scrum has, I know remaining in the selection of play- much to be said in its favour, but ers. To take the commonest in do we carry it to its logical constance, half-backs who take the clusion, or to a sufficient extent? inside or scrum position are al- I should like to see a front, row most invariably small men, and picked opponents: the second-row have been from early days. The | men, who would have an immense stand-off half is often a bigger advantage in being able to pack fellow, but this only dates from under their opponents; the secondthe time when the present dis- row men, who give stability to tinction between scrum and stand- i the scrum, should be bigger men; off halves came into vogue. When while the back row should consist his own lateral half of the ground, in this position. I know that selecthey were usually both small men. | tors do have some regard to these Surprising Fallacy.

This choice of small men for the | might carry it a bit further hardest-worked position in the field | picking the front-row men. arose from an idea that such men | Duddington and J. A. King type were best fitted for sneaking in our front rows to-day. Short through the defence when near the | men are at a disadvantage, of line-"on the blind side" it is term- | course, out of touch, but if they ed now-or it may have been from | take the places nearest the toucha mistaken idea that the half-back | line in the line-out this will not was only a link in the back game, matter much. whose duty was to part with the ball as quickly as possible, or again it may have been that there was no other position in which small men could be placed.

is quicker than many of his taller | receive the ball. colleagues in slipping round the scrum to receive it when it is heeled, or to tackle his opposite number when his opponents get the ball, but this belief that a small man is "nippler" than a big one is not particularly well founded, and, in any case, any slight advantage in this respect is offset by more serious disadvantages. Small But Strong.

When we look back on the great

INTERPORT.

The Interport Association football match between Hong Kong and Shanghai will take place on the Hong Kong Football Club ground on Wednesday, February 18, kick off at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Booking for this matcl will open at Messre Moutrie. Ltd. for Clubs

in membership with this As ociation on February 5 and will open to the General Public on February. Secretaries should ascertain the number of tickets required and

sign orders for same with usual signature accompanied with the necessary cash or cheque. Prices of tickets will be:-Covered Stand-\$2.20 including

Uncovered Stand-31.10 including tax.

The stands at the Eastern and

We hear a great deal nowadays scrum-halves of the past, there are in the case of the first and last Arthur Young, all were on the were exceptionally strong. Is it in the game, writes the Rugby cor- Gadney, of Leicester, and for this reason I hope he will be seen in

The theory of picking men for

duties, each working the scrum in not interfere with the packing ling:considerations, but I think they is rather surprising; it probably could with a ew more of the

Faster Wings.

In picking three-quarters also, it might be as well to grade the men according to their speed on There is no doubt that the the field, not on the track, a very 10.04 scrum-half gets more of the different matter, so that at least "rough" work than any other play- it could be ensured that the wings er: he is fair game for the at- were faster than their centres. tentions of marauding wing-for. When C. D. Aarvold was playing in wards, generally big men; he gets the centre, one frequently saw him 10 20 more than most players' share of run away from his centres, which dropping on the ball; he is the is all wrong. As the centres share first of all the backs to be tackled | with the scrum-half the brunt of 10.36 when his side get the ball. Surely the defensive work, they should be these are sufficient reasons for sturdily built and yet with suffichoosing a big, strong man for cient speed to enable their wings such a place. Possibly a small man to get a flying start when they

The "records" of Rugby football are singularly incomplete in some respects. There are lists published of the players who have represented their respective countries the largest number of times, and, of course, of all old internationals. but I have never seen any record 11 16 of the largest number of tries scored, either in any season or throughout a player's career. Cricket is full of such statistics, and it would certainly be interesting to have such figures concerning Rugby players. For instance, the number of tries, dropped goals, scored during any season might be published at the end of the season.

The Dropped Goals.

I fear records of the past not available anywhere: they were, it would be particularly interesting to see the giants of the past compared with their modern successors in their propensity for scoring. I fancy the past would beat the present very easily in the matter of dropped goals! To encourage good kicking, or

which the fate of a match so often depends, it might be possible to Institute competitions, such as exist in some schools, for place and dropkicking. Those who, interest themselves in seven-a-side competitions for charity might make a Western ends of the ground will note of this suggestion as an addnot be reserved, but will be open ed attraction to their programmes on the day at 60 cents including and a means of stimulating an art that needs it.

SELECTIONS FOR HOME MATCHES.

Leagues and Scottish Cup Ties.

[By "Linesman."] The following are the best selections for to-day's Home Football: Arsenal. Aston Villa. Chelsen.

Bradford. Bury. Carolif. Everton. Wolves. Luton. Southend. Carlisle. Chesterfield. Hartiepools. Tranmere. Wrexham. Motherwell, Rangers. Cowdenbeath. Arbroath.

Hamilton. Tottenham. West Bromwich Albion. Preston North End. Fulham. Swindon. New Brighton. Stockport, Ayr United.

GOLF. STARTING TIMES FOR **70-MORROW.**

The Royal Hong Kong Golf. Club notifies the following startthe two halves performed the same of tall men, whose long limbs will ing time for to-morrow at Fan-

2.56 a.m. C. H. M. Andrew, A. J. R. " J. S. MacLaren, J. Smith. C. B. Riggs, G. B. S. Thomson. Not to be booked. K. S. Robertson, T. Grant. E. Nash, J. E. Richardson. L. G. S. Dodwell, J. H. Raikes. C. E. Holmes, S. J. H. Fox. A. C. I. Bowker, M. G. " R. K. Valentine, W. J.

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D. J. Keogh, J. Jones. A. C. Meredith, G. S. Hankinson. A. Leach, N. K. Littlejohn. A. O. Brawn, H. Shrubsole. H. Lowe, L. Yates. 12 Noon O. Eager, W. R. Vallance. :2.04 p.m. C. M. Goe, L. H. Ruffin. H. R. Forsyth, E. M. Bryden, J. K. MacFarlan, R. E. H. C. Gould, A. H. Musson

J. G. Campbell, J. Forbes. R. Stock, J. Highet. H. Spicer, R. M. Chaloner, W. J. Riddiford, F. Sykes. J. Dovey, J. S. Dykes. " T. Low, D. S. Edwards. G. G. Johnson, R. L. S. Shields. , D. M. Goodall, W. N.

Sports should be for the people. Unfortunately, many games are now so expensive to follow that they have come to be looked upon as belonging to the wealthy classes .-Senorita de Alvarez.

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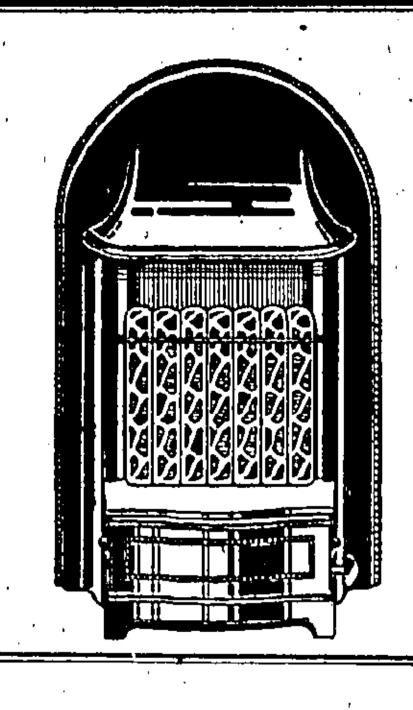
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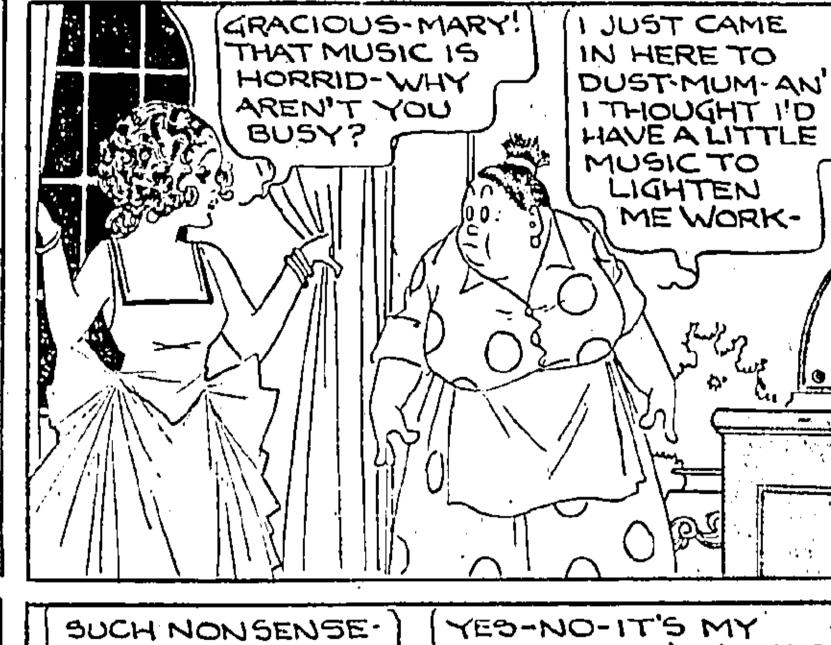


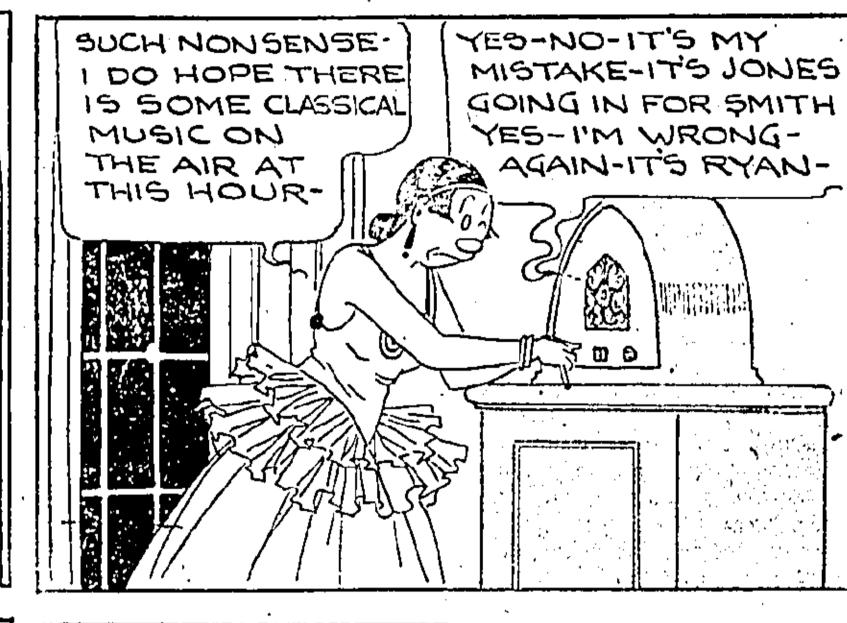
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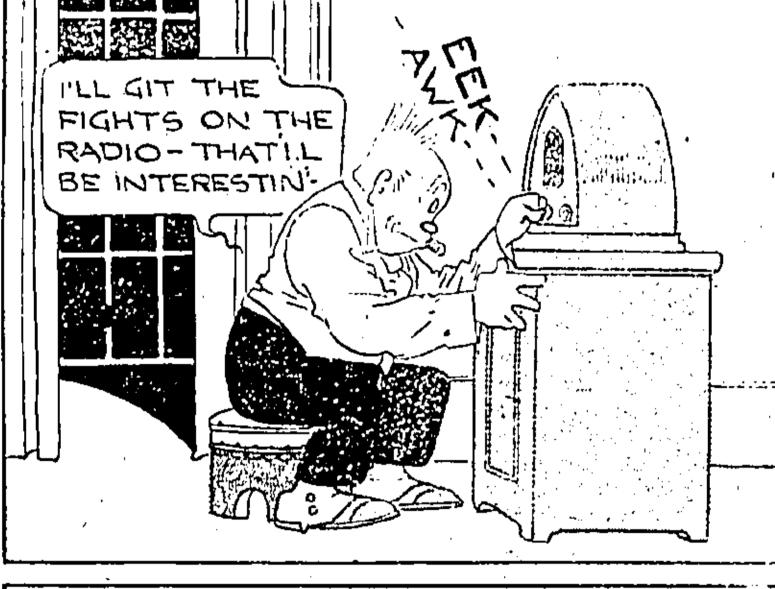


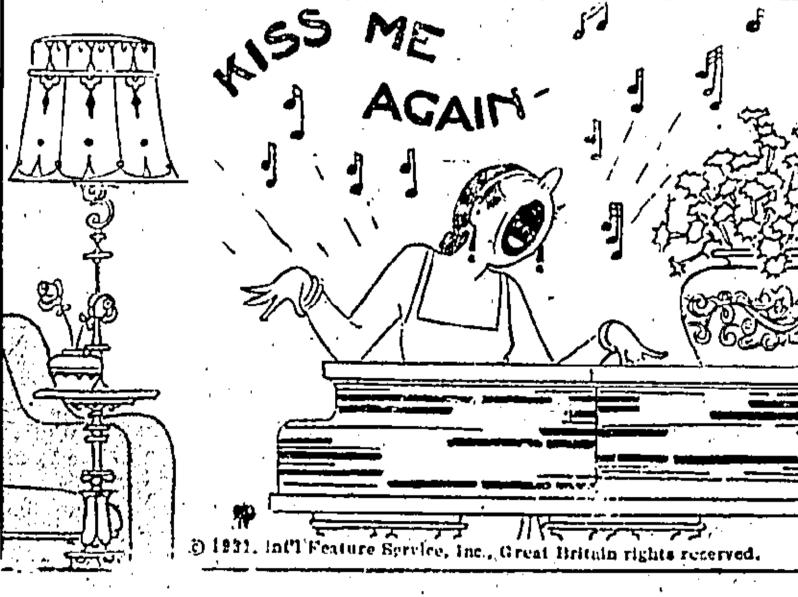






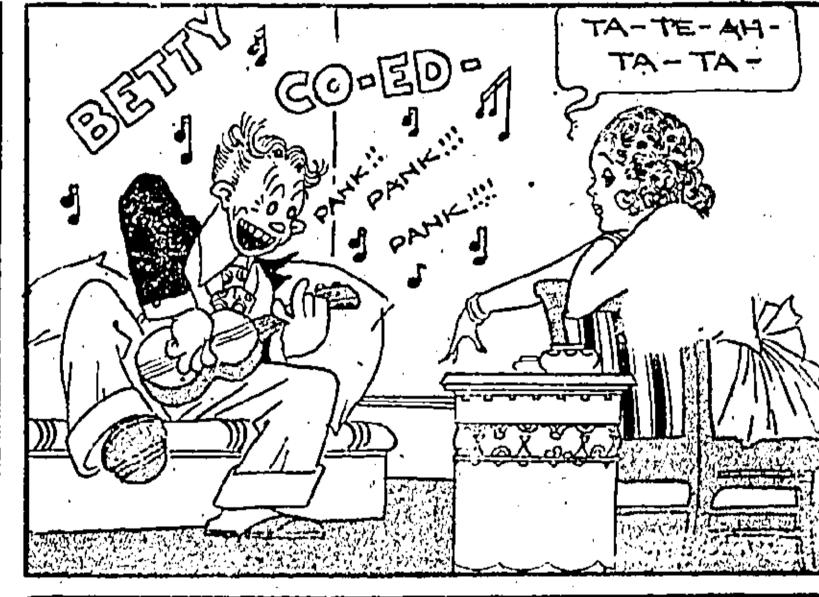
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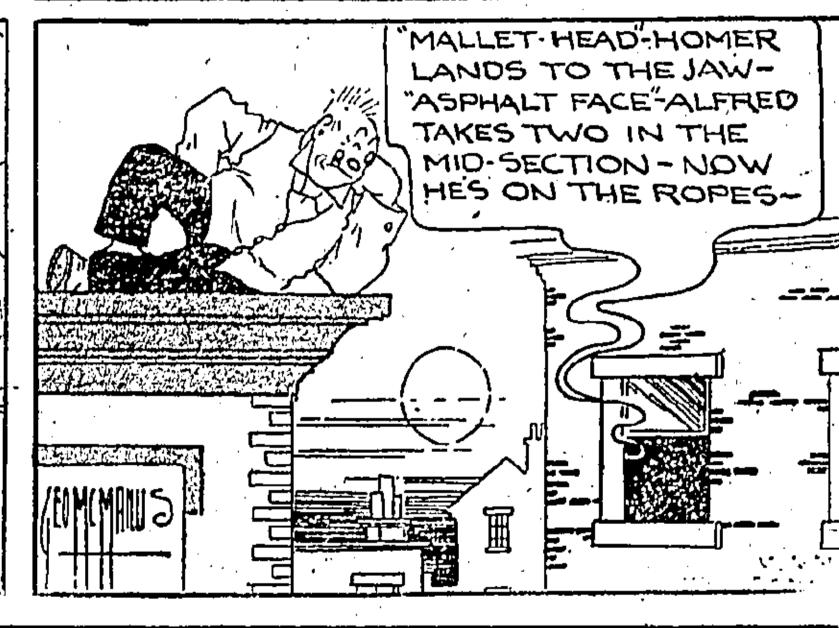












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WEEKLY REPORTS BY BROKERS.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Jan. 31.

Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Report and Market Review (Saturday (noon) January 31, says:-Trading during the week under review opened on the quiet side, and with Settlement intervening on Tuesday there was very little activity until the latter part of the week when the market brightened up considerably. Rates remained fairly steady throughout except for

advances. Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai figure. Banks were very firm, with a certain amount of business done at more popular during the week, \$2,020/2,030 closing in demand at and a fairly large number of \$2,040. Bank of East Asias re- shares changed hands at mained unchanged with enquiries | F14.10/.35 at \$120.

Hong Kong Lands, Wharves, and

Realties which all registered slight

Insurances.—Canton Fires were dividend date is drawing very booked at \$1,290/1,300, but closed near, the undertone of Hong weak with sellers at the latter Kong Trams is weak, sales having figure. Hong Kong Fires conbeen effected at \$17.60/.65 for tinued neglected and were offering cash and \$17.70 for March Settlefreely at \$1,300. China Underment. Peak Trams again remainwriters were a bit firmer and had ed quiet at quotations. Star enquiries at \$314. Ferries remained steady and had

Shipping.—Douglases were again buyers at \$921/4. China Lights nominal at quotations. Hong eased off slightly, business having Kong Steamboats again suffered a decline with sellers at \$261/2. Union Waterboats were on offer at ! \$80/80.15. \$38, but no buyers were in evi- paid) had enquiries at \$22.75. Cements (comb.) were done

Mining.—Raubs were slightly firmer and though no business was reported, there were buyers at \$38 | closing weak at \$16.70. with sellers asking \$39. Venezuela Goldfields had enquiries at \$3.50. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .--Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves

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Travellers Cheques Issued. Trustee and Executorships under-INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application. F. THOROUGOOD, Quren's Road Central. Hong! Kong, 10th April, 1900.

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Manager. HONG KONG DRANCH, Hong Kong, 5th March, 1930,

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WEST RIVER TRADE OUTLAWS CLEARED FROM THE PORTS.

GUNBOAT KEEPS GUA

Canton, Thurs Trade between districts the West River had been au ed ever since the outbreak o tilities. In spite of the ces of war during the last few m the merchants in Wuchow d risk sending goods to the districts for fear of bandit order to restore the traffic. Provisional Headquarters patched a large continger troops, who have succeede clearing the outlaws along river ports. On this accounmerchants have lost no time ship the daily necessities to upper towns to meet the u requirements of the inhabi there. The gunboat "Teng K daily escorts merchant vessel the run.-Canton News Agend

CABLE PROFITS

We are informed by the Superintendent of the Ent Extension Australasia and C Telegraph Co., Ltd., that the timated traffic receipts of Imp and International Communicat Ltd., up to December, amounted to £426,407, those

the previous year being £517. The aggregate receipts January to December, 1929, £6,146,452, and for a sim period of 1930 £5,365,561.

have been steady but with r sellers than buyers for forward livery, business done for Casl \$12.75. Hong Kong Lands I been in strong demand and at close are buyers at \$85 for cash the Old shares and \$84 for the N Hong Kong Realtys have firmed to a buying rate of \$9.50. H phreys can be placed at \$17.30.

Wharves, Docks and Godown while the new shares could be Wharves have been steady, 8/ taking place at \$171/172 with ther buyers at \$171. Wham Docks have been the medium some business at \$31. China F vidents are quiet with buyers \$5.30 for the Old shares and \$2 for the New.

Mining.—Raubs have again vanced to a buying rate of \$38. take pleasure in drawing clients' attention to the new st Following the January Settleentered in the Hong Kong Sha ment on Tuesday last, which was brokers' Association daily quo' tion list, in the Venezuela Goldfiel ket has been rather quiet and the of a par value of 5/- fully paid, volume of business done during the which buyers are week has not been large. The de- H.K.\$3.40 but more will have to paid as we are advised by Lond to-day that a sharp advance in pri has taken place.

tion, so far as rates are concerned, appears to be very good. In quired for at Taels 14.25 with but the speculative counters the market ness done during the week at Tae has shown weakness and we do not ' 14.10/35. look for any material advance in !

Miscellaneous. - China Ligh have been a dull market with sms Ewos have been steady with some business done at \$25.25/40. Hor buyers in evidence but the business | Kong Electrics have been less in d mand than the previous week ar Banks. - There is very little cash shares have been available ar change to report, business having done at \$80. Dairy Farms have been done at \$2,030/2,035 and at | continued steady at \$26 for the O the close there are a few small in- shares with sellers at 25 cent quiries for shares at a little higher higher. Cements improved durin the week and after being sellers : Insurances.—The demand for \$16.80 are, at the fime of writing Unions has eased off and shares buyers at this rate. Hong Kon can be had at \$595. Canton and Amusements are wanted at \$23.7 Hong Kong Fires continue to be Cum Rights. Lane Crawfords hav sellers at quotations. China Under- been done at \$4. Watsons are in writers have remained firm but no quired for at \$12.50 with sellers a \$12.60. Constructions are neglect Shipping. - Douglases, Steam- | ed.

boats and Waterboats continue to be Exchanges .- The T.T. Rate of neglected. Star Ferries have been | London is-/1134 and on Shangha inquired for at \$92.50 but sellers | 7534. Forward Settlement Days .-

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- February 24, March 24 and April Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels 28, 1931.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE. INWARD MAILS

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 30th Jan., 1931.

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LONDON EXCHANGES

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Geneva 25.11%;

Amsterdam 12.07%

Milan 92.751/2

Berlin 20.481/4

Stockholm, 18.14

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Oslo 18,161/2

Vienna 84.531/2

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Rio 43/2

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY

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Superscribed correspondence only.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



AGO. BOYS NICHOLAS.

feet and begged her to listen to

ladies attended by Nicholas ar-

rived at the Tower to bid fare-

well to the Earl. Nicholas and

the Countess were the first to

mount the narrow stone steps to

the cell, and the Guard drew aside

kindly to allow them to pass.

After a while, Nicholas went

down to fetch the Earl's mother

and nurse, but the old lady was

so overcome that the boy and the

nurse were obliged to lead her

back almost immediately to her

coach outside the Tower. Then

Nicholas re-entered the cell with

the Earl's sister.

ted the Tower.

The following afternoon, four

prisoner in Carisbrooke Castle mission to bid him farewell. when Nicholas' patron, the young the house and lay down in the Earl of Blackwell, was seized by silent field, weeping miserably. Cromwell and sent to the Tower | He did not think of his own future | which was ruined without a pafor seeking to assist his sovertron, but of the young Earl's eign. ordeal. Could he be saved? A

Nicholas, the son of a rich mad idea rushed through the lad's yeoman, had caught the fever brain, and, returning to the which originated in the king him- house, he knelt at the Countess's



'Nicholas the son of a rich yeoman."

Earl was amazed at the presump- lost. When the Captain of the stifches with silk stem-stitching tion of a lad not yet fifteen, but, Guard knocked sharply on the in the same colour as the rose. after examining the boy's draw- door, saying it was time to leave, Do the same with the other his household.

fell upon the Earl. Months pass. bridge. had no heart to paint, and the different routes, for it was not till young Countess pined and grew Nicholas and the Countess were pale. Then, one dreadful evening, rowing down the Thames that the a messenger came from Cromwell alarm was given. Thus a great to tell the Countess that her hus- artist and his patron were saved band was to be executed on for England.

THE DISHONEST FARMER.

You Get What

You Give !

Once upon a time a very dis-

honest farmer took to market a

large basket which appeared to

be full of plums. But the plums

were only on the top, the rest of

the basket being filled with

acorns. Now the farmer con-

sidered himself a clever young

man to think of this, and he sang as he offered the fruit for sale:-

"Plums, plums, ripe and red!

On the sun they have royally

And gathered at noon,

winter bread,"

Will make jam for your

Up and down the market he

swaggered, until a man with a

sack of beans on his back heard

him, sighed for the delicious

plums, and made up a little song

about his beans to tempt the far-

mer to exchange goods. In a very

Beans, beans, rich and rare!

Include in your everyday fare!

For their magic's beyond all

"Let's have a look at them;

loud voice he said:---

And these I've for sale,

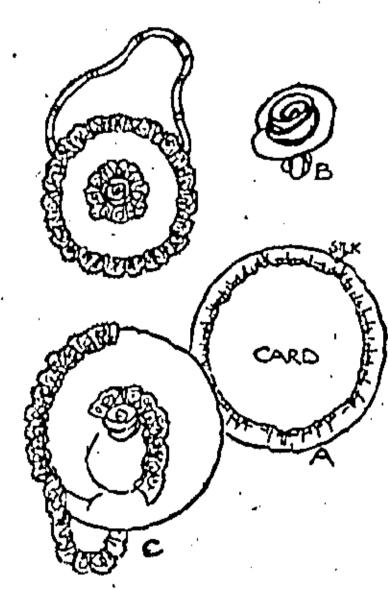
friend," laughed the farmer.

Will a secret unveil,

This excellent prune,

A Dainty Party Hand-Bag.

Run a gathering thread round King Charles the first was a Tower Hill, and to bring her per- | the edge of one of the silk circles. pull it up slightly, and slip it over and she was warm, and snug, and



The Dainty Party Handbag; and diagrams to show _ how to make it.

to each of the other three, lay Now all this coming and going them together in pairs with the. was timed to take place during wrong sides facing each other. the changing of the Guard. Each and slipstitch each pair of circles of the ladies had cleverly con- together. Diagram A shows you trived to leave behind in the cell what a covered circle looks like.

some article of clothing, and the Now make a rose out of a strip old nurse had concealed a wig of silk ribbon, in a deeper shade under her cloak! Soon the Earl than the material, and stitch it to was disguised as his nurse, and, the centre of one circle. By foldaccompanied by his sister, went ing the ribbon round and round, down the narrow stairs, passed like Diagram B, you'll soon get to dry himself in the sun. the numerous sentries, and quit- a rose shape. Take a piece of inch-wide lace, gather one edge It was a terrible moment for and sew this behind the rose, as self, and his wild longing to paint Nicholas and the Countess who shown in Diagram C. Take pictures had caused him to ap- were left alone in the cell, for did another piece of lace, and sew proach the Earl and beg permis- one soldier remember that the it round the edge of the sion to paint his portrait. The nurse had already gone all was circle, afterwards going over the

ings, he decided to become his the young Countess stumbled out circle, and sew the two together, patron and to take Nicholas into supported by Nicholas, and, in leaving about four inches at the common decency, the Captain was top for an opening. Stitch a cord Within one short year calamity obliged to help her to the draw- or ribbon handle to the top of the bag put a press-stud in the cened without news of him, Nicholas | They all escaped to Holland by tre of the opening, and the work

Wendy's Dressmaker. DO YOU KNOW.

1. How much air a man consumes in a day? 2. What the earth's coastline

them. The other man accepted measures? 3. When were the first photo-Home walked the farmer with graphs taken in England? 4. Who introduced rabbits in-

"A whole sack of beans for a to England? few plums," he laughed, as he 5. What sum in banknotes is tipped the beans on to the floor issued by the Bank of England every week?

Suddenly his face grew long, Answers. 1. Over six cubic yards of air. and then longer—for the sack was full of acorns with only a few 2. The earth's coastline beans on the top! measures 136,000 miles.

3. In 1802.

The Normans.

"You always get back what! you give," remarked his old father, "and the sooner you learn that, the better it will be for you." I notes.

the offer with delight.

of his store room.

the bag of beans on his back.

the river when the storm came ing the shelf as shown at D. To make a dainty party hand-bag like the one sketched, you will require four circles of silk or sateen in some pale colour to match your dress, each circle five and his face blue with cold. inches across. You will also need Shuddering, he darted under a four circles of very thin card, tree and clung to the nice rough four and a half inches across. | bark. Then he heard Prim the parrot laugh.

Prim had her nest in that tree Nicholas flung himself out of a cardboard circle. Do the same quite dry. She poked her pink and grey head just a little way

> "W-w-what are you l-l-l-laughing about?" asked Mike, his teeth chattering like cups and saucers.

so clever, Mike! You think of the most wonderful things, but you can't do anything. I'm only a bird, but I can build myself a

Mike couldn't answer that; he

could only think about it. And the more he thought, the more angry he became—and the more Prim laughed. At last, in a rage, Mike climbed the tree and shook his fist at Prim. "Oh, I can't build a house, in-

deed!" he cried. "Well, if I can't wood to the sizes given at E and build one, I can pull one down mark it out in quarter-inch with my two hands, which is squares. These will help you to more than you, or anyone in the set out the shape of the bracket. After cutting it out and smoothjungle, can do!" As he stretched out his two ing the edges, place it on another

mark the outline. Cut the other her nest. Prim screamed. You bracket to shape and finish the see, she hadn't thought of that. edges with glass-paper. "You're the cleverest one, Mike!" she cried. "But you'll be

fix the two brackets D to the backunkind if you do it!" board by two screws in each, That, of course, was quite true driven in from the back of the and Mike walked haughtily away board. Next, screw the brackets

E to the sloping front and fix "Never mention houses to me these parts to the shelf with again," he commanded. screws driven in from underneath. Prim never did! Finally screw the shelf, with the

SHADOW FACES.

A lot of amusement can be had on a wet evening by the seaside, pin and glue a wooden ornawith a ball of paper and an elec-ment of diamond shape on to the tric torch. Screw up a piece of sloping front as shown in the first fairly thick paper into a ball, and diagram, and give the whole a lay it on another piece of paper, coat of light-oak varnish stain. then get an electric torch and hold it at an angle, so that your ball of paper throws a shadow. You will then find that the shadow will make a funny face. If not, twist the ball of paper round until it does.

Then get your pencil and draw with one spoonful of lemon juice, round the outline of the shadow. add gradually enough icing sugar Take away the paper ball and fill to make a paste, and colour this in the eye, nostril, and ear, and brown with cocoa. The mixture your face is complete. One ball should be a fairly thick, smooth of paper will make lots of funny paste, which can be handled withfaces, and when you are tired of out sticking to the fingers. Roll making those screw up another it out on a board, cut into thin piece of paper and start again:

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expect to find after rain?-Rainbow cake.

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Another Jungle Tale.

Mike the monkey was down by

out, and simply giggled.

"You," said Prim. "You are beautiful nest, while you stay out

in the storm because you don't know how to make a house. Why, even worms make burrows and they have neither beaks nor hands!"

delicate little hands to destroy piece of wood and with a pencil,

What kind of cake would you

What kind would you use for a

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

A Newspaper Rack.

First, mark the outline of the

back A on a piece of planed wood

eleven and a half inches long and

ten inches wide, and cut away the

top corners and the piece from

the bottom edge. Cut the triain-

gular hole near the top edge for

Next, mark out the shapes of

the shelf B and the sloping front

C to the sizes given. Saw and

plane these carefully to the

finished sizes; and then plane the

cottom edge of the part C so that

it slopes forward at a slight

Cut 'the brackets for support-

This Newspaper Rack will

form a nice present for

Father. The diagrams will

To make the brackets for the

In fitting the parts together,

sloping front attached, to the

backboard and the supporting

To give a finish to the rack.

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brackets.

sloping front, saw a piece of

help you to make it.

angle when placed on the shelf.

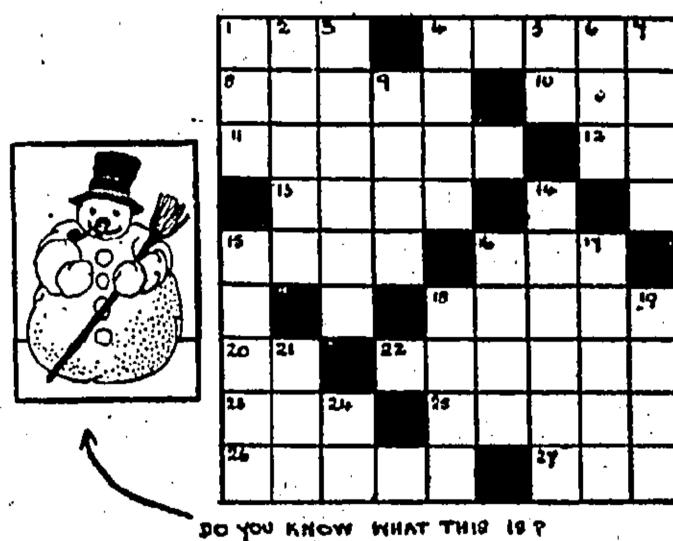
hanging up the rack.

Last week we drew two letters-G on E-and I suppose you This useful Newspaper Rack is soon came to the conclusion that they represented the word "Gone" made from wood three-eighths of which was hidden in the puzzle. Full solution: an inch thick.

> Twinkles at night (Star). Exclamation of sorrow (Alaş). Behold! (Lo). End of a prayer (Amen). As far as (To). Not ugly (Pretty). 14. Part of verb "to be" (Are). Work with needle and cotton (Sew). 17. Negative (No). 20. Part of verb "to be" (Am). Hidden word (Gone). Exclamation (Hi). 24. Not ancient (Modern). 25. Because (As). 27. Conjunction (Or). Compass point (SE). Pinches (Nips). To transact (Do). Groups (Sets). 32. Always (Ever).

Down. Crafty (Sly). Same as 11 across (To). Uncommon (Rare). Insects (Ants). Preposition (At). Weep (Sob). French for "and" (Et). Peep (Pry). Tree (Yew). Tire out with worry (Harass). Incline the head Number (One). Looking-glass Dresses Rub out (Erase). Perceive (See).

A funny little figure is drawn at the side of this week's problem. Can you guess what it is? If not, you'll find its name (two words) hidden in the puzzle.



Clues:—

1. Put into one total. 4. Used at the dinner-table. Small green finch.

10. Stitch. 11. Breathes noisily when asleep. 12. You and I. 13. First part of hidden name. Perceived. Second part of hidden name.

18. Italian city. 20. One. 22. Vegetable. Propel by oars. 25. Part of a flower.

Tall plants commonly found in woods. 27. Mensure of length.

. 1. Animal. 2. Thick. 3. Bees who don't work.

4. Recognised. 5. Part of verb 'to be.'

6. Not many. 7. Water pitcher. 0. Metal.

14. Roof of the mouth. 15. Begin. 16. A tiny thing.

17. South African Colony. 18. Floor cleaners. 19. Another name for the head.

21. Follows neither. 24. Same as 12 across.



strips about four inches long, roll "PART OF THE PICTURE" each strip into a stick, and coat thickly with finely chopped nuts. Place on a sieve to dry. The chocolate paste may be cut

very pretty on a party table. THE WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

The sun shines bright on every roof but mine, Around the gate the children shout in play-The grasses nod, leaves quiver in

into squares, or any shapes pre-

ferred, before being coated with

the chopped nuts. Arranged in

little paper cases, the sweets look

And overhead, a sparrow chirps his lay Alone, midst spring and sunshine incarnate. Mine is the heart in winter de-

THE LAMENT.

They say I cannot count Up to a great amount; But I who am a mother Know there was another Kitten that I kissed-A kitten sorely missed.

I sought the world around For my baby—tis still unfound.

And, though I still can purr Over one bit of fur. I who am a mother Know that I had another.



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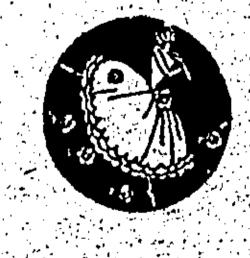


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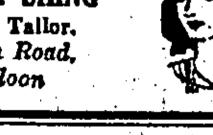
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selves for these possibilities."

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afternoon. In return for their work they kin. long. Now slip the badge asked that gifts of money should Into the buttonhole in the ordinary be sent to the Children's Ward of way, and slip the card over the back the Buxton and District Hos- of the former. The result is a

WORLD OF BOOKS MARY WEBB.

MAIL REVIEWS.

Dickens As Democrat.

those who do not will learn very

little more than may be found in

The first and longest study is

that of Dickens as democrat and

humanitarian, a rather dull

though careful resumé of the

novelist's views on the Poor Law, I

the prisons, factories, education

and kindred subjects, interlarded !

with the author's personal opinions

on democracy and social reforms.

The essay comparing Shakespeare

and Dickens seems even less pro-

fitable, and is on the lines of

Fluellen's famous "comparisons"

it points out the obvious surface

who rose through their own, liter-

ary genius from poverty to fame

our understanding of either.

school text book.

ROUND THE.

SWIMMING TROPHIES.

The 1st Dumbarton (Y.M.C.A.)

Chester Group, are the winners

Otter Club Challenge Shield Com-

petition, for the highest percent-

The competition consists of a

time test in open still water or in

a bath, and the 1st Dumbarton

Group's aggregate time was 6

minutes 7 seconds as against the

7 minutes 20 seconds of the 48rd

SCOUTING LOOKS AHEAD.

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-

"Our Movement stands in a

"The Jamboree of 1929 sur-

rised us inside the Movement and

"There were many outcomes to it

gave us great ideas of the future.

which astonished us and it opened

"It meant that the public had

now a higher idea of our doings and

a higher expectation of our results.

We are now trying to fortify our-

Powell, speaking at a conference

of Scoutmasters and Clergy of

rather difficult position simply be-

East London said:

cause of its success.

the eyes of the public.

Reading Group, the runners-up.

gained.

ed Kingdom.

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any school book.

I"The Shropshire of Mary Webb,"

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and Democracy and Thomas Hardy, so does the word and Celt will find much useful in-Shropshire inevitably recall the formation. Other Studies," by Cumbernovels and poems of Mary Webb, One feels that a good deal'of land Clark: Cecil Palmer. It is difficult to see exactly author and a new glory for the felt that his book required to be what purpose is fulfilled by this county already so dear to lovers | spun out, and unfortunately he book of essays on Dickens, Shake- of "A Shropshire Lad." The au- has not the power of giving life speare, and Byron.' Those who thor of this book has endeavour- either to the personality of Mary already know these men and their ed to provide material for those Webb, or to the places he so care-

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life was spent and where the that of Balzac, who took his names parallels between any two men characters of her novels passed through their suffering and joy. At Leighton, a tiny hamlet at | confesses that he chooses all his

and wealth, and adds nothing to the foot of the Wrekin, where from gravestones. Mary Webb was born, there still Byron worries about his morals, her work. She grew up among cation Lists. her mind.

SCOUT'S DOUBLE RESCUE.

Scout J. E. Gillies, age 15, of

When this 15-year-old Scout's

Later, Scout Gillies' sister fell

that Gillies managed to clasp the.

the rescuer was exhausted after

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

try the uplook."

"When the outlook is bad,

Two youths, uncomfortably sup-

porting a third, made their way

one evening down London's Fleet

A Boy Scout came up behind.

There was an interchange of con-

versation and many gestures.

After what looked like a mutual

shaking of eight hands, a four

injured youth hoisted thereon.

handed seat was effected and the

The Scout bade from "Good-

night" and they walked briskly

down the street, carrying their

A BADGE HINT.

Many Scouts lose, their button-

hole badge owing to the hole in the

lapel of the coat becoming worn.

cardboard about %in. square.

friend in comfort—thanks to

Boy Scout's training.

badge in place.

i "non-budge" badge.

RESOURCE, 170 Finds

awarded the Boy Scouts' Silver

CAMP

for life saving.

Group of Boy Scouts, and the 4th Winnipeg, Canada, has been

and runners-up respectively of the | Cross, the second highest award

age of swimmers in a Boy Scout elder brother got into difficulties

Group, taking also into considera- while bathing, Scout Gillies went

tion the percentage of Scouts to his rescue and after a struggle

This competition is open to all off a diving board and it was only

The 1st Dumbarton Group scor- drowning girl's heel and bring her

ed 257.57 points as against the 4th | to shore. As the accidents hap-

Chester Group's score of 197.95 pened in swift-running water and

The 1st Dumbarton Group have having saved his brother, he ran

also won the Darnell Challenge | considerable risk in performing

Cup for Swimming and Life-Sav- this double act of bravery which,

ing, for 1930, which is open to all | for some considerable time, owing

Boy Scouts in the United King- to his silence, remained unknown.

Groups of Boy Scouts in the Unit- lafter he had dived three times

swimming and life-saving badges brought him ashore.

Mr. Roid has taken immense trouble to find the exact settings of the novels and to examine and by W. Reid Chappell; Cecil explain their background, while those who are also interested in As one cannot hear the word the antiquities of a county where Dorset without thinking of there are so many traces of Roman

whose work small though it is in the matter given is rather irrelevbulk, has won immortality for its and and tiresome, as if the author writings will find nothing that is | who already know and appreciate | fully describes. For these we new, not even old truths stated in Mary Webb, and want to see for must go direct to the novels and an illuminating manner, while themselves the places where her poems, but as a kind of supplementary guide book for the tourist it will no doubt be of use. There are some adequate photo-

graphs.

NOVELIST AND HIS NAMES.

W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc. Mr. Brett Young, who tried to avoid possible libel actions by naming all the characters in a forthcoming novel from place-names on an Ordnance Survey map, may have taken a hint from the late Nat Gould, who called his characters after railway stations—and either Transfigure between Macedon and Monmouth; method would seem safer than

One of the chief pitfalls in the The most interesting part of the lives her old nurse who remembers invention of names is that an utbook is the account of Byron's her charge's early love for terly grotesque name may prove to Grecian expedition and his last animals, and that she was always have a real holder, for in such days, but even this is made less writing-bits of poetry and matters reality outruns imaginamoving than it should be by the things.' Many of the country folk tion. Most of Dickens's characrather patronising defence of still talk of this woman who made ters have names that seem obvious Byron as a man, and the unsatis- herself as loved by all who came inventions yet some of the most ecfactory attempt at an estimate of in contact with her as she is by centric were drawn from such his genius. No one who enjoys those who only know her through sources as the Privy Council Edu-

from the fascias of Paris shops,

or of a certain living writer, who

and it is scarcely necessary now- the traditions and customs of that | From one such list he extracted a-days to tell us that he was a lovely and quiet countryside, and for future use some scores of curigenius, and for many years as only left it on occasions when her ous names, including Robert Ladle, much underrated in his own comp. Name made it necessary to go to Jolly Stick, Bill Marigold, George try as he was Kerrated in London; she felt exiled in towns Muzzle, Henry Ghost, William Europe. The heavy and senten- and always longed for the county Why, Robert Gospel, Robin Scrubtious style and the very imad- where she could be alone again bem. Sarah Goldsacks, Rossetta quate literary criticism make the with the hills and forests and Dust, Sophia Doomsday, Alice book of less value than a good flowers which were the delight of Thornywork, Verity Hawkyard, and Sally Gimlet.

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STOPPED—BUT NOT FOR REWARD!

"I take off my hat to the member of the 5th Bishop Stortford Group of Boy Scouts. "After overtaking and stopping

runaway horse, the gallant Scout was offered a reward by the "This was courteously declined

on the ground that he could not take a reward for doing his duty as a Scout. Well done! . . and, thank Heaven, he is the type of boy the Scout Movement is helping to create."-Hertfordshire Ob-

PRINCESS MARY & YORKSHIRE SCOUTS.

Princess Mary sent a number of gifts for sale at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition which West Riding (Yorkshire) Boy Scouts held at Ilkley. The Exhibition was opened by

Lord Hyde, son of the Earl and Countess of Clarendon, who is a keen Rover Scout. Lord Hyde also opened a new Scout section of the Ilkley Public Library and on Sunday addressed a Scouts' Own meeting at Draughton, near Skipton.

UNEMPLOYED WHO REFUSED PAYMENT.

In a letter to The Liverpool Echo, Mr. G. H. Warrington, the victim of a gassing accident, alluding to Here is a method of keeping the claims made on behalf of some of his assistants during his accident, Obtain a fairly thick piece of eays, "The unemployed man who was injured during his application the centre of this cut a slit about of artificial respiration refused any reward whatsoever from me on the grounds that he was a Boy Scout and did not receive payment for his good deeds."

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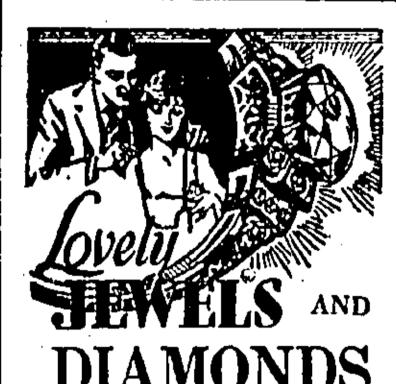




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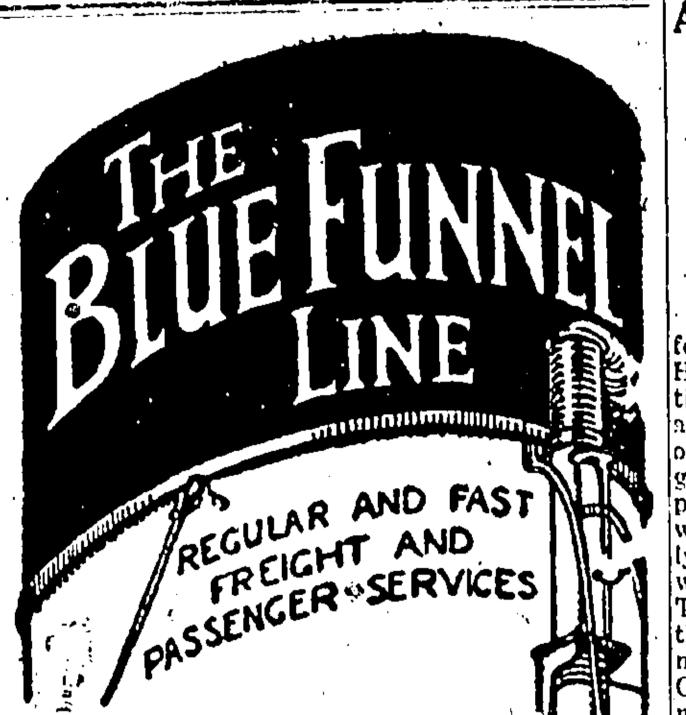
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ble increase of this number.

The Committee has decided and other lovers of liberty. administration, and that balls and others. and similar social functions should pay for themselves.

Sir Joseph Kemp. During the past week the Committee has met twice under the modern lines, and above all, hisand among other things has apas agreed to in principle at the Inaugural General Meeting. Copies Wilson, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, now was exhausted. will shortly be distributed to all members.

A cable is being sent to Sir Joseph Kemp who is at present as President of the Society. Various Sub-Committees have

been formed in connection with deliberations it has been decided Jinnah, Nehru, and a host of their little craft swamped at any in the Peninsula Hotel. Supper, wines and other liquid refreshments will be provided at an inclusive cost of \$10. The Ball will

Irish Dances. The Committee is desirous of 417, Hong Kong.

BAYER

ENGLISH LANGUAGE RESCUE IN COLOMBO

"COME TO STAY", DECLARES INDIAN PROFESSOR.

PUNJAB LECTURE.

"The English language has come

putting in some very useful team If, like Alice in Wonderland, harbour. work as well as acting individual- Miss English was asked, Are you The French steamer Cap

they look forward to an apprecia-| Shakespeare was Shakespeare—to times for several minutes. gift of \$500 to the General Fund. Shelley, Byron, Rousseau, J. S. Mill with difficulty.

India's Problems. "Through me you studied the economics, statistical methods, from the entrance. sciences, arts, geography on

at Home, intimating his election and doctors to kill or heal man- Frenchman and taking him into kind. I have taught you to become the boat. hold the St. Patrick's Day Ball others. In shops in exports and moment.

commence at 9.30 p.m. on that including a number of Irish day and will conclude at 2 a.m. dances in the Ball programme and Letters have been sent to all to afford opportunities for prior number of tickets required. It is tion and invite all those who in- a total of 892 animals, valued at hoped to have all such necessary tend to participate to submit \$259,552 were shipped from the information by February 10. | their names as early as possible Dominion, as compared with

Don't let a Cough

Torture you — take

HARBOUR.

Rough Sea Almost Swamps Boat. SOLDIER OVERBOARD.

The commendable action taken ormed St. Patrick's Society of to India to sthy-to get rid of it by Mr. G. E. Appelbe, one of the Hong Kong find that the forma- would be as bad and as foolish as Colombo Harbour pilots, resulted tion of the Society, as well as the 'cutting off the nose to spite the in the rescue of a French exarrangements for their first Ball face'," declared Professor N. C. soldier, believed to be of the on March 17, have given them a Davuwala in a recent lecture to Foreign Legion, who jumped overboard at the entrance to Colombo

ly in the various capacities to to get in at all, she might reply: Padaran, bound for Europe, slipped which they have been deputed. "I taught you everything I could her moorings and was leaving port They are greatly encouraged by without distinction of caste or about 7.15 p.m. on January 12 when the enthusiasm of the many Irish creed. I was perfectly straight, suddenly just outside the entrance men and Irish women in the perfectly fair in all my dealings to the harbour, a man jumped over-

numbers. At present they have you were a Hindu, a Mohammedan, The sea was unusually rough the names of over 200 members Sikh or Parsi, whether you were and the man was tossed about badand prospective members, and fair or black or brown or yellow. ly by the breakers, disappearing at

everybody who had the brains to, The ex-Legionnaire was ap-Mr. Andrew Harper has joined understand him. I taught you to parently a good swimmer and sucas a life member and has made a understand him, and Milton, Burke, ceeded in keeping affoat, though

Two life-belts were thrown from that all entrance fees, subscriptaught you to read the speeches of the Cap Padaran immediately the tion fees, and donations should Chatham, Burke, Charles James alarm "Man Overboard" was given, be devoted entirely to charitable Fox, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, but owing to the choppy nature of purposes and general expenses of John Bright, William Wilberforce the sea and the failing light it was impossible for the swimmer to reach, either of the belts.

> The steamer slowed down and problems of your country, learned stood off the port about half a mile

A Plucky Rescue.

Chairmanship of Mr. F. P. R. tory, political science, political In the meantime Mr. Appelbe, James, Chairman of Committee, institutions and political philo- realizing the plight of the man, sophy from Plato and Aristotle; to got into one of the Pilot Station proved the expression of the Rules Locke, Hobbes, Rousseau, Blunt- rowboats and went out to the

not to mention literary writers. Mr. Appelbe and the crew of the like H. G. Wells and George boat were faced with great danger! Bernard Shaw. And history. . . and it was with no little difficulty "I have trained your scientists that they succeeded in reaching the

scientists like Rose, industrialists The rescue party then made for like Sir Ratan Tata, barristers like the steamer at the risk of having

The export of live foxes from members and prospective mem-practice. They can arrange for Canada to Germany continues to bers asking for particulars of the the necessary room and instruction increase in number. During 1929 to the Hon. Secretary P. O. Box previous year's exports of 375 animals valued at \$105,360.

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